WITH FIST RAISED, Pierre

Vallieres, charged with sedi-tion, shouted "long live the

FLQ, we will conquer in spite

of the SOBs" as he left the

LOAN FOR

HOUSING

A \$95,000 federal loan has

been approved to help in

construction of a low-rental

housing project sponsored by

St. Matthias' Church on Rich-

made today in Ottawa. It is

part of a total of \$2.7 million

to be loaned for housing

projects in Victoria, New

Westminster, St. Boniface and

The Victoria project will

include 24 units and rents will

UNSAFE

·OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron

Basford today announced broad new regulations govern-

ing the safety of toys sold in

Basford, seated behind a small pile of unsafe toys sent

to his department by consum

ers, told a news conference that the new rules are aimed

at removing poorly con-structed, dengerous toys from the market.

Regulations banning a wide

variety of dangerous features in toys are to be effective immediately. Others requiring

the use of new test methods, warning labels and changes in manufacturing methods will go into effect Nov. 1, 1971.

The regulations are issued

under the Hazardous Products

Act which also sets out inspection procedures and

The regulations single out

baby toys for special atten-tion. Toys which expose metal

spikes or sharp wires when they are broken are banned

as are toys with loose eyes or

rattles with small parts which

Detailed regulations control

the use of any substance in a

toy which might be poisonous

penalties.

Canada

be \$44 a month.

The announcement

TEN COUNTS OF SEDITION

39 Charged Under War Act

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970



LEADERS of the FLQ are all in jail and the terror group is about to "fold like a deck of

W. L. Higgitt said in an interview in Ottawa today

CHANGES DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons prepared to wrangle over amendments to the g o v e r n ment's emergency measures bill today after approving it in principle 153 to 1. Thursday night.

Only David MacDonald (PC Egmont) voted against giving second reading to the bill, designed to enable the gove ernment to continue its initia tive against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec under dess sweeping powers than those allowed by its current regulations under the War Measures Act,

PRICE PACT CONTINUES

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian business will agree to a request from the prices and incomes commission for a sixmonth extension of their down prices, it was learned

Sources close to the talks said two of the three major trade groups involved have agreed to go along with the request. The third has some sharp division of opinion but is likely to agree before long,

The commission confirmed hursday that it was asking a six-month extension, Business spokesmen had said earlier this was the case.

The Canadian Chamber Commerce and the Retail Council of Canada have agreed to the request made their decisions public

CMA SPLIT

The Canadian Manufac turers' Association still is split on the issue with some sharp opposition within its own ranks. But sources close to the talks said there is little doubt the CMA eventually will

The commission said wage reases this year should be held to six per cent. In the third quarter of this year, wage settlements have averaged 91/2 per cent.

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Montreal Five Raise Spectre Of Chicago

By TERRY CORCORAN Times Montreal Bureau

MONTREAL - The court appearance Thursday of Pierre Vallieres, Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, on a joint charge of seditious conspiracy, has all the earmarks of a Canadian version of the famous Chicago seven trial of 1969.

The charges themselves are different, however.

Seditious conspiracy, under

section 62 of the Canada Criminal Code, is "an agree-ment between two or more

people to carry out a seditious

intention."

Under the Code, seditious

intention means to teach, advocate publish, or circulate writings that call for a

The trial of the Montreal / be tried at once sometime Five, however, could have far more political and social significance to Canada than the Chicago trial had in the United States.

very nature of the seditious conspiracy charge, laid under the Criminal Code, is laden with political, economic, and social overtones that extend beyond the purely criminal charges laid against eight American radicals last September.

FIVE GUILTY

The eight were charged with onspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot, and with doing so, at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August of

After a five month trial, five of the eight, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin — were found guilty by a jury and sentenced by U.S. Judge Julius Hoffman to five years and

Hoffman to the years and \$5,000 fines each,
The trial itself, was ashambles as the eight defendants did all in their power to upset the court procedures with abusive and contempting disturbances. Hindreds on the procedure of the state of t ous disturbances. Hundreds of contempt of court citations were issued by Judge Hoff-man, who actively partici-pated in the disruptive antics.

BEDLAM

In their arraignment Thurs day, the Montreal Five raised bedlam in the court of Mr. Justic Ignance J. Deslauriers: court formalities were obscenities nouted, obscenities were shouted, insults were hurled at the court and Crown prosecutors, and contemptusers remarks were screamed across the makeshift court

Mr. Justice Deslauriers sat back patiently while the verbiage flew, and then entered not guilty pleas for each of the five as they refused to plead on their own behalf. They were sent directly for trial by jury. v

The attitude of the Chicago Seven and the Montreal Five in court is similar.

Abbie Hoffman fold the merican court: "The only American court: way you can put us away is for contempt. We have con-tempt for this court, and for you ... and for the whole rotten system," he said.

ADMITS CONTEMPT

Jacques Larue-Lang in court Thursdays. "I've been found in contempt of court before, and frankly, I do have contempt for Quebec's courts

and judges Jerry Rubin told Judge Hoffman; "What you are doing out there is creating millions of revolutionaries you can jail the revolutionary but you can't jail the revolu-

Michel Chartrand echoed the same idea: "There are 2,000,000 youths who are getting ready to finish school and you haven't one damned job for any of them. There aren't

Since they are charged with conspiracy just as the Chicago group were, all five will



Th' Montreal Five sound like a typical Canadian enterprise - head office Chicago

* * Aldermen who oppose an art gallery grant just don't git

Hospital engineers' strike may hev some steam behind it.



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Sedition - What It Is And What It Is Not

The 10 men arraigned in Mont-real under the War Measures Act and charged with seditious conspir or other crimes of sedition are liable to a maximum of 14 years imprisonment if found guilty.

Under the Crinimal Code of Canada, seditious conspiracy is an 'agreement between two or more persons to carry out a seditious

Seditious intention, "without limiting the generality of the meaning of the expression," is defined by Martin's Criminal Code, 1969, a standard text of Canadian law, as being committed by anyone who:

• Teaches or advocates the use, "without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Can-

Or publishes or circulates any writing which advocates the same,

lawful and unlawful, is dealt with in some 25 different contexts within the Criminal Code, there does not appear to be an exact or immediate legal definition of what constitutes force,

Martin's Criminal Code quotes from the judgment following a 1923 case involving sedition and the Act Respecting Communistic Propaganda in which the presiding judge said:

"The aid of the statute is, by means of penalties, to prevent what is considered a poisoning of men's minds, to shield the individual from exposure to dangerous ideas, to protect him, in short, from his own thinking propensities. There is nothing of civil rights in this; it is to curtail or proscribe these freedoms which the majority so far consider to be the condition of social cohesion and its ultimate stabilizing force.

The Criminal Code also spells out Continued on Page 2

SPY SATELLITE LAUNCHED

CAPE KENNEDY, F.Ia. (AP) - The U.S. Air Force today launched a secret spy. satellite intended to provide almost instant warning of a long-range missile attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or China.

The satellite is to give a 30-ninute warning of such an attack, doubling the 15 minutes that present systems

TORONTO (CP) - Two more Canadian writers have

announced that they will offer no future work to Ryerson Press because of its sale to

Eli Mandel and Milton Acorn, both under contract to

Ryerson, said Thursday they

Earlier this week, the United Church of Canada an-

nounced it had agreed to sell

Ryerson to McGraw-Hill Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned

subsidiary of a United States

Al Purdy said Wednesday he will not allow Ryerson to

publish his anthology of young Canadian poets because of the

uld rather see their works pass into the public domain than have them published by an American-owned company.

United States interests.

give U.S. forces to prepare anti-missile devices and launch bombers and missiles

in retaliation.

A Titan III rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to propel the 1,800-pound spy satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 miles above the Pacific

The Pentagon clamped a

and made no advance an ment after liftoff said only that the rocket had been

infra red sensors could detect Union or China

payload. From a position above Southeast Asia, the satellite's

Long Live FLQ, Shouts Accused

Times News Services

MONTREAL - Charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec were among the counts read Thursday during tumultuous arraignment of 26 persons held here under the War Measures Act and 13 persons at other points in the province.

"Long live the FLQ. We will conquer in spite of the SOBs," shouted author Pierre Vallieres as he left the courtroom following his arraignment.

He was one of 10 charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the governments of Canada and Quebec by force, a charge which carries a maximum 14-year sentence.

Membership Charged Against All

All 26 persons charged here were accused of having been, or professing to be, members of the FLQ, outlawed after kidnapping of a British lomat, James R. Cross, diplomat, and the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre

Eleven other charges ranged from common assault to illegal possession of

weapons.

Five of those charged with seditious conspiracy created disturbances in the court-room. In addition to Vallieres, they were labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, a

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa; called "tools of international gangsterism."

former university lecturer,

and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former CBC radio French-language producer.

Also charged with seditious

onspiracy were Jean Bois-bly, Gilles Cormier, Ray-nond Cormier, Robert

mond Cormier, Rober Langevin and Come Lebland

all in their late teens or early

Mr. Justice Ignace-J.

Deslauriers, presiding, took the invective coolly, even

smiling at times in the face of

attacks which mentioned Prime Minister Trudeau and

and Quebec governments by force, snorted:

"Correct that, I have been

'Contempt For Quebec Justice' Larue-Langlois, who has led a committee seeking the release of jailed or accused terrorists whom it styled "political prisoners," said:

"I've been found in contempt before, and frankly, I have to admit that I do have contempt for Quebec's courts

and the judges."

Chartrand, after hearing he had been charged with having conspired seditiously between January, 1968, and last Oct.

16 to change the Canadian

trying systematically since 1938 to overthrow govern-ments starting with the Tas-cherau bandits and the ban-dits of the Duplessis era."

The references were to two former Quebec premiers. But the mustached labor leader said he "always took democratic means."

Vallieres said the arraignment was "a comedy, a farce," whose sole purpose was "to keep us in jail."

Lemieux Demands Details

Lemieux, bushy-haired, mustached lawyer who has defended FLQ terrorists in court and conducted negotia-tions on behalf of the kidnappers of Cross and Laporte, demanded to know "exactly what seditious acts I am accused of what I've done." Most of the other accused

Seditious conspiracy is defined in the Criminal Code as

a seditious intention."
A person having seditious intention under the Criminal Code is one who "teaches or advocates" or "publishes or circulates any writing that advocates the use, without authority of law, of force as authority of law, or recomplishing a means of accomplishing a

or more persons to carry out

January trial dates were set

all cases and bail was

War Act Gave Police New Power

The War Measures Act, under which persons could be detained for up to 21 days without trial, was invoked to give police powers of search and arrest without warrant in combating the terrorist FLQ following the kidnappings.

Charges laid in addition to the seditious conspiracy counts against the 10 persons here include:

Being a member or declaring oneself to be a member of the FLQ. Penalty: Five years or \$5,000 or both; Chartrand, Larue - Langlois, emieux, Vallieres, Boisjoly,

Gilles Cormier, Raymond Cormier, Langevin; Lebland, Jean-Luc Arene, Pierre Beauchamp, Jean-Francois Bros-sin, Pierre Carrier; Gerard Lachance, Andre Lavoie, Gilles L'Esperance, Clement Roy, Luc Samson; Norman Tur-geon, Frederick Vickerson, Lise Balcer, Lise Rose, Andree Ferratti,

Penalty: 14 years: Vallieres.

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Seditious statements:

14 Saved PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP).

could choke a child

The United States Coast Guard said today 14 survivors of a 268-foot Bahamian motor vessel which sank Thursday in treacherous shoal waters off North Carolina, have been picked up by two rescue ships. Three persons still were believed missing, said the coast guard,

TERRORIST BOMBS KILL 1, HURT 34

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uneasy calm prevailed along the Suez Canal today as Egypt, Israel and Jordan extended the 90-day ceasefire but Arab terrorist hombs exploded in Tel Aviv, killing one person and wounding 34.

The bombs presumably were touched off by sympathizers of the Palestine Arab guerrillas, who say they never will cease attacks on Israel until their lost land is restored.

MANDEL . . . authors slam imperialism

OPPOSE SALE TO U.S. FIRM

Authors Boycott Ryerson

facing legal action. Mandel, who lectures on Canadian culture and society at York University in Toronto, said he and Acorn have "first-refusal" contracts with Ryerson, entitling the com-pany to a first-look at anything they write. Each

has had two previous works published by the firm. Acorn, visiting Toronto from his home in Charlottetown, said he had dealt "in good faith" with Ryerson as a Canadian company

"Now, to put it bluntly, it's an American imperialist com-pany so I've decided to shuck off the whole thing. I'm not going to bargain with the sell-out of this country,"

Sewers to Dictate **Future School Sites**

At a joint school planning committee of Saanich officials and the Greater Victoria School District at the municipal hall Thursday, school trustees were told they could expect sewers to be installed by September, 1971, for the site of a proposed school on Rogers Road.

The matter was referred to Saanich's building and grounds committee after it was explained that the area, east of Douglas, was outside the district serviced by Saanich. Asked when sewer services would be available for a proposed high school, to be built on the Lambrick estate,

trustees were told that services could be expected by late Plans for an addition to Mackenzie Avenue Elementary

School will also have to wait until sewer services are installed.

Planner To Fight Firing

NANAIMO - Nanaimo given for terminating his servregional district planner Vic ice.

Grimson has been fired and is taking his case to a lawyer.

He received a notice Oct. 29 that his employment would be terminated Oct. 30, he said.

Termination of his services "I don't know of anything I have done wrong and don't know why I should be treated like this." he said.

He expressed concern in the

ment on the matter on the past over the direction of grounds the terms of separation planning in the mid-Island area, are now a matter of negotiation and has advocated regional district control of subdivision

39 Charged With Offences Under War Act

Larue-Langois, Vallieres.

Illegal possession

Penalty: Six months or \$500 on summary conviction: Boisjoly, Leblanc.

Communicating state-ments on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the FLQ; Penalty: Five years or \$5,000

Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, Raymond Cormier, Leblanc: Advocating or promoting the unlawful acts, aims. principles or policies of the

Penalty: Five years or \$5,000 or both: Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, Raymond Cormier, Langevin,

Leblanc, Roy.

Advocating the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing govern-mental change in Canada; Penalty: Five years or \$5,000

which advocated and prompted illicit acts of the

Continued from Page 1

 Common assault on the person of Ron Golden, a Reuter news agency corre-Penalty: 14 years: Langevin. Following the courtroom

session, where 80 reporters were admitted after being Penalty: Two years; frisked and having their cre-dentials checked twice, Mr. Justice Deslauriers went down to the cells for a

separate arraignment of two more men, Marek Gutkowski and Arthur Vachon.

There was no explanation

SPEC Names Interim Executive

Members ratified an interim choice of executive officers and directors at an anniversary meeting of the Victoria branch of SPEC Wednesday night.

The local chapter of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control was formed a year ago and now has 200 members.

About 60 of them attended the meeting in University of Victoria's Student Union Building to confirm John White as chairman, Laurie Cottrell as vice-chairman, Ray Wunderlich as treasurer and Mrs. Audrey Johnson as secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Inez O'Reilly, Ward Fleming, John Newberry, Hal Knight, Eric Burgoyne, Geoff Potter and Rod Pottinger.

why the two had not appeared at the court session.

Gutowski was charged with advocating the aims of the FLQ and Vachon with being a FLQ member of the terrorist organization.

In Quebec City, Richard Hudon and Renald Noel were harged with advocating FLQ priciples. These cases were remanded to Nov. 13. Elsewhere in Quebec 13 other persons, detained under the War Measures Act, were In Rimouski, Claude Caron, also arraigned.

Luc Caron and Jacques Plante were charged with making anonymous telephone ADMITS FLQ TIE At the Cowansville arraignment, Francois Mercier, a 27calls to alarm one or more

year-old Granby music teacher, admitted being a member of the outlawed FLQ charged with possession of sawed-off shutgun.
Some of those arraigned
Thursday were charged right and was remanded to Nov. 10 r sentence. In Montreal, Jean-Guy on deadline. Lemieux, Char-trand, Vallieres, Gagnon and Lelievre and Victor Daudelin were charged with conspiracy Larue-Langlois are known to have been among the first picked up after the 4 a.m. to steal machine-guns and

Roger Belanger was

military uniforms.

In Sherbrooke, Real Jodoin proclamation in Ottawa Oct and his wife Jeannine and Maurice Gauthier and his wife Jacinthe were charged Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5. Laporte was abducted Oct. 10 and killed Oct. 17. with distributing pamphlets

from Cross was Oct. 18, the same day the Laporte body A bill now before Parlia-

ment to replace the War Measures Act with a public order act would reduce the special police powers. Under the bill, detention could not be extended beyond seven days

without charges.
All the charges at arraign-

French except in the case of English-speaking Frederick Vickerson charged only with membersip in an unlawful

association. association.

Police say 20 of the more than 400 persons detained since the War Measures Act was proclaimed Oct. 16 are still in jail. It is not known the rest will be

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... SEDITION - WHAT IS IT?

Continued from Page 1 those acts which do not constitute seditious activity.

No persons who intends in good faith "to show that Her Majesty has been misled or mistaken in her measures" is guilty of sedition.

Nor is one who points out "errors or defects" in:

The government or constitu-tion of Canada or a province;

• The Parliament of Canada or the legislature of a province;

The administration of justice in Canada.

It is not sedition to "procure, by lawful means, the alteration of any matter of government in Canada."

And it is not seditious "to point out, for the purpose of removal, matters that produce or tend to produce feelings of hostility and ill will between different classes of persons in Canada."

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Fourth Race-

Three-year-olds and up. \$650, Claiming.

an Lady (McLeod) Yaway (Gilbert) ment of Luck (no boy)

Fifth Raceree-year-olds and up. \$700. Continental Home Supply Handicap.

One Mile and 70 Yards

Sixth Race-Three-year-olds. \$700, "Junior Derby,"

Seventh Race-

One Mile and 70 Yards \$1,000. "The Sandown Derby."

Three-year-olds,

er if gets to set own pace

61/2 Furlongs

Eighth Race-\$650. Claiming.

ONE BEST - FRISKEY'S CHARM ONE LONG - PRAIRIE DEW . . . SPECTRE

in Canada through the use of force, punishable by 14 years

among themselves to teach or advocate the illegal use of force to overthrow the gov-

Chartrand, Lemieux Larue-Langlois advocated

government change is advo-cated "in good faith."

GOOD FAITH

Good faith includes pointing out errors or defects in the constitution of Canada or a province, in parliament or provincial legislatures, and in the administration of justice in Canada.

The code also allows the "pointing out, for the poses of removal, matters that produce or tend to produce feelings of hostility and ill will between different

In the eyes of the accused the whole system required removal, and all five struck out at social, political, and exist in Quebec and Canada.

Michel Chartrand said he has been trying to overthrow the Quebec government since 61/2 Furlongs 1938

Charles Gagnon, during one of his tirades Thursday, charged the government with "having destroyed the freedom of the people. History will judge us. The people will judge us, not the lackeys of the administration."

February of this year, following his sentence by Judge One Mile Hoffman in Chicago.

U.S. Jobless Up

WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States unemployment rate edged up to 5.8 per cent last month and manufi jobs dropped, targely because of the autoworkers strike against General Motors, the department reported today.

Accord Reached ROME (Reuters) - Th

Ship Aground SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI) —
A 16,000-ton oil tanker ran
aground early today off the
southeasters tip of Sicily,
dumping tons of crude oil into
the sea. But officials said
favorable winds and sea

Continued from Page 1 change of a government with-

imprisonment, The Montreal Five are charged then, with agreeing

What evidence the Crown has is unknown, but the onus will be on the government to prove Vallieres, Gagnon,

In doing so, the Crown and the jury will also have to gingerly deal with the perfect-ly legal aspect of the case— calling for a change of a government within Canada.

The Criminal Code, in a qualifying exception under the sedition section, notes that sedition is not committed if a

Charles Gagnon, during one

Another quote: "You are jailing an historical movement. We are symbols. You can just read the paper and see what is happening. I am going to jail because I'm part of an historical movement," said Jerry Rubin, in February of this way follows.

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would prevent the oil from reaching the Sicilian coast.

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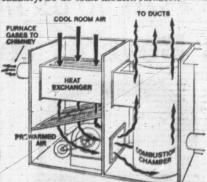
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Quebec Grits May Not Last, Says Ryan

Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le mation of its responsibilities Devoir, says the Liberal govern-would emerge from the crisis ment of Quebec Premier Robert united and more confident, al Bourassa will have difficulty re-though in such a case strength covering from the current ter-ening the Bourassa team was to

covering from the current terrorism-kidnapping orisis and may be forced to resign before the end of its term in 1975.

Mr. Ryan, whose name has figured prominently in discussions concerning some aspects of the handling of the crisis, made the statement in reply to a question while participating in a panel discussion at a meeting, sponsored by Operation-Democratie.

The organization was formed of Ottawa area people who

The organization was formed of Ottawa area people who wished to help those arrestadunder the War Measures Act and who, in the words of the founders, wished to show that the silent majority does not unanimously support the government's actions.

What he called the government's had pushed the government had pushed the panic button in proclamation the founders, wished to show that the suggested it was the ineffectiveness of the police forces that motivated the government into having recourse to the War

Other members of the panel were Guy Joron, Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec national assembly for Montreal Gouin, and Claude Parise, a member of Operation-Democrations. member of Operation-Democra-

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party in the Commons, advised meeting he was unable to join the panel because of the debate on temporary legislation to re-place the War Measures Act,

EXPRESSES PESSIMISM

Mr. Ryan said:
"If certain things which happened during the recent tragic events are taken as an indica-tion, it will be very difficult for the Bourassa government to survive another major obstacle, despite its strong majority in the assembly and without their

even being any plot." Public pressure, he said, would bring about the resignation of the government.

Mr. Ryan referred to events following the abduction of Brit-ish envoy James (Jasper) Cross and the subsequent kidnapping and slaying of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister:

In the handling of the crisis, said Mr. Ryan, the Quebec gov-ernment would find itself in a weakened position at future fed-eral-provincial conferences.

Ryan's mention of a "plot" was taken as a reference to reports that at the height of the crisis he had approached several prominent people about forming a provisional government to take over from the Bourassa regime should it be unable to cope with the situa-

In an editorial in Le Devoi Oct. 30, he referred to the widespread reports and said a plot had never existed. He wrote that on Oct. 11, the day after the kidnapping of Mr. Laporte, he and his associates at Le Devoir had met to discuss the situ-

DISCUSSED THREE POINTS They had discussed three pos-sibilities:

-That the Quebec govern

ment would maintain its "hard line" towards ransom demands, succumb to Montreal and Ottawa pressure," ask for procla-mation of the War Measures Act, and leave the initiative in crisis to federal authorities

That in the event of "new blows" the provincial govern-ment would be incapable of mastering the situation. In such solution would be to set up a provisional government team made up of the "best elements of the various provincial parties

-That the government of Robert Bourassa by seeking ne-

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Rubbish-Dumping Charge Thrown Out by Judge

LADYSMITH that a sawmill here endan-gered fish by dumping rubbish in the harbor water was dismissed in provincial court Wednesday.

There was an indication today the judge's decision may be appealed.

The bark which Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd. dumped in the water was not deemed to be the "wood shavings and wood chips" specified in the charge under the Fisheries

The case began last June 30 when conservation officer George Winsby spotted material floating in the water below the mill. He told the court he saw a truck dumping bark at the edge of the water.

HARM FISH

The bark was hemlock said Winsby, and could harm fish as it settled in feeding areas or got caught up in their gills.

He said mill superintendent

Albert Kobolanski told him the bark residue was being used as landfill in a cleanup operation and the operation local fisheries officer.

The fisheries officer, Earl Epps, testified he had several

Chess

Tourney Set

A two-day chess tourna-ment, first qualifying step towards next spring's B.C. Closed championships, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Silver Threads Activity Centre, Centennial Square. Top players from the Paci-

fic Northwest are expected to compete, including Bob Zuk of North Surrey, provincial champion; Danny Scoones and Harold Brown of Vic-toria and Viktor Pupols of Seattle, several-times Wash-

ington champion.

There will be three rounds Saturday and two Sunday, Registration is at 9 a.m.

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conversations with Kobolanski out the landfill operation. They had reached agreement the landfill would be allowed on the condition the material be dumped at low tide and

dumping operation.

Prosecutor John Horn of Nanaimo argued there was no technical meaning to the term mill rubbish and that it simply meant anything not needed and disposed of with-

immediately covered with clean gravel.

TIDE CAME IN

Defence counsel John Davie of Duncan said the firm hired to carry out the landfill work "simply didn't get it done soon enough, before the tide started to come in."

He won dismissal on the grounds the prosecution failed to prove that "mill rubbish" (wood shavings and wood chips) as stipulated in the charge was included in the

out profit,

Judge E. F. N. Robinson, in dismissing the case, said he had heard no evidence wood shavings or wood chips had been dumped in the water



Weekend

(A weekly calendar of University of Victoria activities of interest open to the general public.

University

Calendar

SATURDAY - Women's field hockey, campus. Uvic vs. 2 p.m. → Women's field hockey, capus. Uvic 2 vs. Esquimalt.

2 p.m. - Rugby, Windsor Park, Norsemen vs. Oak Bay-

2:15 p.m. — Soccer, Topaz park, Vikings vs. Hourigans, 2:15 p.m. — Soccer, campus, Norsemen vs. Victoria

MONDAY 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry seminar, Elliott 160, D. M. Ritter, professor of chemistry, University of Washington, speaks on "Reaction of Bores with Boron Hydrides."

7:30 p.m. — Movie, MacLaurin 144. "The Importance of Being Earnest." Admission \$1.

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts 305 lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. Ronald Kirkby, philosophy, Uvic, speaks on "Plato."

7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Linguistic Circle, 101 Sedgewick Annex. Mrs. L., Hrubant, MA, recently from Czechoslovakia,

speaks on "The Prague School of Linguistics"
7:30 p.m. — Biochemistry seminar, Craigdarroch 121-2.
Miss Vida Money and Barry Charington, students of biochemistry, discuss "The Microbiology of Feedstuffs."
8 p.m. — Biology seminar, Elliott 168. Dr. Edward Donaldson, Fisheries Research Board, speaks on "Adrenal Function in Salacon with Personnel of Marchael

Function in Salmon with References to Changes During Spawning Migration."

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, Phoenix Theatre, Dr. Brian Dippie, history, Uvic, speaks on "Indians: Did Custer Die for Our

8 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 161. James F. Minifie, originally scheduled to speak, is ill, and is being replaced by Charles Burchill, professor of history, Royal Roads. Part of a continuing series on "Canadian Defence Policy." Cost for

8 p.m. - Uvic Theatre presents "Indians" at the Phoenix Theatre, General admission, \$2. Students, \$1.

FRIDAY - Lecture, Student Union Building Upper

Lounge. Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, English, Uvic, speaks on "Kopit's Indians—Western Vaudeville."

12:30 p.m. — Music at noon, MacLaurin 144. Student

ensembles. Silver collection. 8 p.m. — Ice hockey, Esquimalt Arena, Vikings vs Cubs. 8 p.m. — Poetry readings, Cornett 335. Well-known Black Mountain poet, Cld Cormoran, from Kyoto, Japan. 8 p.m. - Uvic Theatre, "Indians" continues at the 8 p.m. — U Phoenix Theatre,

SATURDAY

- Rugby, Gordon Head. Jutes vs. BCIT. 8 p.m. - Rugby, Layritz Park. Saxons vs. Oak Bay

2 p.m. — Rugby, Carnarvon Park. Vikings vs. Castafays. 8 p.m. — Basketball, gymnasium, JVs vs. Senior Vancouver Reps.

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We Could Lose Control

lead a delegation to Ottawa to take up the matter of a harbor commission for Victoria, there is still time to consider just what a harbor commission would involve experience, appointment of a commission would be the best move for Victoria to make.

We have seen in the recent controversies over the Reid proposal for a highrise complex on the Inner Harbor waterfront, and the city council's variations in first, second and third looks at the plan, evidence that official Victoria has not yet settled on a firm program for the future development of the Inner Harbor. The same lack of decision has been exhibited in the city's official approaches to development of the south side of the harbor, where much of the waterfront is the property of the city, with the CPR also controlling a large area. There is still a great deal of doubt as to what the city wants to do along Belleville Street, and what it wants the CPR to do.

Under such circumstances it might be felt that the sooner an authoritative Harbor Commission was installed the better. But the very nature of a commission formed under the federal Harbor Commissions Act should make Victoria chary of jumping into an uncontrollable situation, for this body would hold wide powers and could shape the future look and social climate of the city's waterfront with very little reference to the community's wishes.

Consisting of from three to five members, a Harbor Commission is composed mainly of federal appointees, with spokesmen from the municipality or municipalities concerned. It has a good deal of autonomy as regards local affairs. The Act gives it authority to "regulate and control the use and development of all land, buildings and other property within the limits of the harbor . . . ". The Commission can buy, sell or lease land "within the limits of the harbor or in the immediate vicinity", and if a private owner does not agree to the Commission's price, the body can take the land "without the consent

But the powers are still wider, for a Commission can regulate or prohibit the construction of channels, wharves, buildings or other structures within the limits of the

The exercise of Commission powers—and only the highlights have been mentioned—might be a very fine thing for the city. But much would depend on the persons who formed the body, and they conceivably could have ideas of harbor development far different

S Mayor Haddock prepares to from those of the people of the

A strong businessmen's Com-

Some Victorians may see a Harbor Commission as a defender against the CPR and a controlling influence on the company's plans for the harbor, But the possibilities of losing civic control are obvious. San Francisco has run into a similar situation with its Port Authority, which exercises many of the powers of a Commission. There have been protest parades against vast highrise development along the water-

building on the waterfront. A 52. we which keeps the area countrified will storey office building, and 20 other highrises, have sprung up in San Francisco's centre in the last ten years. A proposed 850-foot building will tower over 23 other highrises scheduled for the next five years. In many of these instances the Port Authority has dictated plans for its land which are far from popular with many of the citizens. Would it be any different here in regard to a Harbor Commission?

If a far-ranging plan for Greater Victoria were in existence - with special attention to the sort of community we wish to have, rather than exclusive concentration on what buildings are put up; with adequate open spaces and green spaces so that the growing city may breathe; and with planned variety and adequacy assured for the cityscape of the future - and the Harbor Commission was bound by its provisions; then the Commission system would be a much more

document does not exist. The body which the city is going east to plead for would, under the Act, have power to buy or sell, take or acquire lands, and organize things pretty much as it wished. What happens to voluntary or official planning bodies, or to the city council itself under such circumstances, seems fairly evident. They will play second fiddle parts, if they are to be heard

If Victoria wants to have a Harbor Commission in order to reap safeguards which will ensure that the people of this community, through their elected representa-

community.

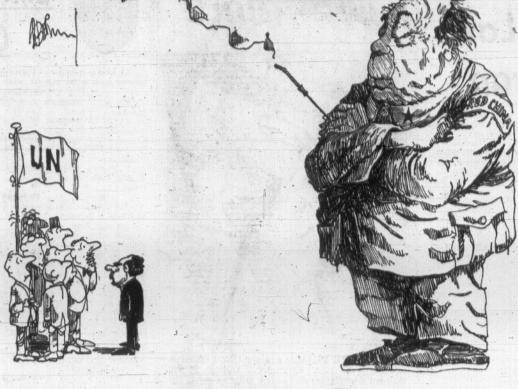
mission might fill the harbor edge with highrises, or with heavy industry, or with any other type of for this community, and to question development it preferred. A differwhether, in the light of our ent Commission membership might, on the other hand, incline toward residences, or parks, or little development at all. Is Victoria ready to hand over to a group with such autonomy the direction of its waterfront growth and, indeed, the whole flavor and color of the future

One such plan is for a 40-storey

attractive, and safer, structure.

At the moment such a protective

at all. such benefits as may be derived from it, there should be built-in tives, retain control of the city's development. The warning is clear.



". . . ignore him . . . maybe he'll go away . . ."

Scapegoat?

Lethbridge Herald

Some resentment toward universities has been noted by Dr. L. A. Thorssen chairman of the Alberta Universities Commission.

There is always some anti-intellectualism in existence but the present antagonism seems to be rooted in something more significant than the old know-nothingism." It probably springs from a feeling that there is a culture being nourished in the universities that is threat to what has come to be cherished by a great many people.

No doubt an element in the universities has actively fomented the ferment that is so upsetting to some people and perhaps it is the very nature of institutions of learning to feed the fires of change. But today's ferment is not attributable initally or exclusively to the intelligentsia inside or outside the universities. They have provided some of the articulation for radicalism; they have not created the restlessness and rootlessness that have made people receptive to it.

It is very foolish to blame the universities for the breakup of an old order in which good things are in danger of being destroyed along with the bad. But it is understandable. Scapegoating is a familiar and persistent human activity. Now that higher education takes such a healthy bite from the taxpayers the universities are inevitable candidates for

Correspondence From Our Readers

The Sheep-Killers

Recently reported sheep killings in the Metchosin area affect far more Greater Victorians than is immediately

If sheep raising in Metchosin becomes impossible, a traditional economic land give way to more factory farms and subdivisions to the detriment of the Sunday

If claims under The Sheep Protection Act exceed revenue from dog tax collected, then irresponsible dog owners are being subsidized by the general

A solution to this problem would be for the next session of the Legislature to amend The Sheep Protection Act to:

a) Increase Dog Tax from \$2 to at

b) In affected areas appoint local "dog catchers" paid by bounty on each unlicensed dog captured and from commissions on dog licences sold by them. - Geoff Mitchell, RR 1 Victoria.

Golden Key

We would like to thank the many avenues through which our Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary received such wonderful help to publicize our annual Bazaar-Tea held Saturday, October 31. in Christ Church Memorial Hall. would also like to thank our friends and well-wishers who came in crowds to buy articles made by the members and also enjoyed the tea. We now will be able to carry on our work of providing Patient Aid for our M.S. patients. Thank you all. — (Mrs.) Y. Greenshields, 313, 566 Simcoe St.

'Trudeau Speaks for Me'

Pierre Elliott Trudeau blew the "All persons must take a he said. Laporte, a Canadian statesman, had been strangled with the chain of his religious medal.

Now the bleeding hearts are coming on ice to protest. The hindsights, the pundits, the Tommy Douglas politicians, wafflers are trying to make it a political game

Douglas Fisher in the Times October questions the "menace" and "the which led to the War Measures Act, Isn't the violent death of an aged caretaker, elderly women in factory and office, murdered by mad dogs, enough?

We don't like it but what have we done to cut this senseless, fanatical cancer from the national body? While we wait for it to go away, while we hope the

diagnosis is wrong, Trudeau slams the

In the same paper Arthur Mayse gives us a balanced account from Montreal. Diefenbaker and Stanfield were convinced of the grave situation. It was a time for Canadians to close ranks In this desperate situation our leaders deserve our confidence. I believe they have the facts and have acted, not for

Trudeau had to wait for the last straw to ensure the country would not be divided. At this present Pierre Elliott Trudeau speaks for me. And I am conservative by nature: - Gray Campbell, Sidney, B.C.

votes, but for Canada.

Fit for Zombies and Ghouls

I've looked and listened in vain for ords from the hearts of men of understanding with some indication of soul, to help comfort Canadians in their

I've looked and waited for the emergence of a voice which would give peace and encouragement to those Canadians who are presently suffering in the New Darkness which, with depressing

thoroughness is dropping everywhere like a death mask upon the minds and spirits of the spiritually healthiest and freest Canadians.

The only voices that are raised are ose concerned only with political games and petty political election advantages at some future date.

It is the politics of death now being enacted on the Canadian scene, fit only for zombies and ghouls to play. Desper ate men in the last phases of a political chess game that spells checkmate for the rapidly diminishing open and free society of Canada.

The FLQ, the Trudeau Government, The Opposition, the Provincial Political Arenists, and harsh minds everywhere listen: play your games of politics with each other if you choose, but remember: as the chaos engulfs you, and your souls are ripped to shreds in your selfishness, your petty wills-to-power, you will find no comfort from us whose souls will remain intact-for we will all be gone.

And you will inherit an empty, heartless land filled with the ice and snow of hate, mistrust, fear, terror, and a godless, hopeless, faithless, society. — J. Sekido, Fair Harbor, B.C.

Down-Graded

From what I hear, it is the policy in some local schools to award students marks somewhat, even considerably, below those they actually merit and in fact to specify that no A's be awarded if at all possible.

It seems to me that such a policy is very damaging indeed. From experience and observation, I am convinced that students will strive to maintain the good marks they merited, and will become defeated and discouraged when they find that continuous good effort has resulted in poor grades.

Praise when it is merited and "no comment" when it is not will glicit a persistent good effort, while censure is almost wholly destructive.

Young people generally know when their efforts have not been fairly rated, and it is small wonder if they become weary, discouraged and then antagonistic to that part of society which controls their future.

With a policy on marks such as described above, how can report cards be of any value at all to parents? If parents are unaware that such a policy is being followed an even greater amount of damage may be done if the parents add to the censure that is not deserved.

A Saanich parent.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE YOUR MOTHER SURE KNOWS HOW TO SCOOT KIDS OUT OF THE HOUSE IN A NICE WAY!"

Looking Back

From the Times of November 6. 1916:

It was reported yesterday that the British Criminal Court of Appeals dismissed the petition of Dr. H. H. Crippen for a retrial on a charge of having murdered his wife.

Only the interference of the Home Secretary can now prevent Crippen's

Crippen's step was firm but his jauntiness of manner had vanished. He walked steadily to his seat and conferred with his counsel.

Repressive

It was with increasing sorrow that I read the Quebec Government's Bill No. 41 which forces the medical specialists back to work, assumes they are guilty absent from the province), and denies them the right to speak freely against the bill. Beside it, British Columbia's Bill 33 appears liberal.

It is apparent that Quebec's government has shown a complete disregard basic human rights and freedom of the individual in passing this grossly repressive legislation. I would not have believed this possible in a democracy and Quebec's government will live to regret the passing of this bill of which it should be deeply ashamed.

I can see no reason why it should forcibly subjugate a law-abiding professional segment of the population with which it disagrees by legislation comparable to that passed by the federal government to supress the criminals and murderers involved with the FLQ. In fact not even the war measures act deniespeople the right to criticize that act but Bill 41 forbids the specialists to speak against that bill. Charles A. Simpson, FRCP(C), 1900 Richmond.

Canada and the United States View an Inflationary Problem Far From Mastered

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CONGRESSIONAL election cam-A paign in the United States and a driven North America's baffling eco-

n o m i e conundrum into the background of politics. But it won't stay there long. For the simple fact is that both nations have hardly begun to break, and yet somehow must break, while there is still time, the weird paradox of high prices with high unemploy-

ment business recession with inflation and idle productive apparatus with the need of larger production.

In Canada, it is true, the inflationary heat has cooled considerably during the last year. On the face of the price index the Trudeau government's harsh orthomeasures have succeeded better than those of any industrialized nation, that isn't saying much. As the government knows, it has made only a small puncture in the balloon and the pressure will soon mount again after this year's huge built-in cost increases.

The situation in the United States is different politically and, measured by the price rise, economically about twice as bad, It is different politically because the minds of Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon stand polls apart and their circumstances are almost equally distant.

In the first place, Mr. Trudeau is an ex-socialist, in some ways a conservative (as we have seen lately) and always a pragmatist. Mr. Nixon is a self-styled conservative in the deepest ideological sense, a passionate free enterpriser and a bitter enemy of governmental tampering with the economy, though he often has to tamper with it all the same.

Wooing the Unions

In the second place, Mr. Nixon, unlike Mr. Trudeau, has been fighting an autumn election vital to his own re-election in 1972, and his grand strategy requires the support of the "hard hat" labor unions, or whatever fraction of it he can get, Consequently he blurred the problem of inflation until the polls closed, since it cannot be touched, much less acted upon, without isolating and emphasizing the disagreeable but

primary economic fact of the day. This is the fact that inflation has long passed the early demand-pull phase of too much money chasing too few goods

and is now almost entirely cost-push, the process of handing on higher production expenses to the consumer in prices. And the higher costs result almost entirely

from wages. Mr. Nixon was not to blame for the inflation at the beginning. It came out of the previous Democratic government's wild financing and Vietnam war which launched the demand-pull phase, though naturally the Democrats are now blam-

ing him for their own mistakes.

Even his critics must admit, too, that in his fiscal and monetary policies he showed great courage, accepting high unemployment and business recession as the disciplines needed to sober the economy after a prolonged debauch. Finally the president, a layman in the White House, has suffered, like many predecessors, from the advice of experts

whose forecasts went sour.
On the other hand, he has never dared, as Mr. Trudeau has done, pinpoint the paramount cause of inflation, the wage spiral, lest he antagonize the vote of big labor. As a result, the Canadian visitor to Washington is astonished to see how little that cause is understood or, at least, discussed in the government and Congress. Almost all politicians, in both parties, fear the labor vote, and the responsible, rather conservative, union leaders fear their rebellious rank and file

Despite these difficulties, political and economic, the Nixon administration felt confident, at the summer's end, that it was getting the situation under control, not as soon or as well as expected but sufficiently to avoid more drastic action. Over and over again in Washington I was assured by the experts that the rate of price increase had fallen about half last year's level, that the president's famous "game plan" was working satisfactorily, if not quite on

Painful Shock

Then came some delayed figures and a painful shock — prices in September, the latest recorded month, were rising at a rate of six per cent a year, contrary to all official prediction. The monster had not been caged after all, or even tamed.

Under the impact of this news the basic facts are beginning to get through at last, a year after they penetrated the public consciousness of Canada, Once they are understood, what will be done

about them? That is Mr. Nixon's tantalizing post election problem, a problem more serious than it looks in the statistics because rising prices, falling profits, hence falling revenues and an unexpected budgetary deficit cut straight through all his plans and policies, foreign and domestic (not to mention the brutal human damage of inflation).

It is possible that the recent inflationary spurt may be a brief interruption in the "game plan," that the price-increase will slow to its summer rate again and perhaps become politically tolerable, for a time, Even if it does, however, it will still be disastrously high in the long run at something like three or four per cent annually.

Anyhow, the puzzled layman in the White House will not lack profound and contradictory advice from the nation's leading economists. Three of among the most distinguished in their profession who talked frankly to me, disagreed about everything

The most celebrated, John Kenneth Galbraith, permitting quotation, had no doubt that the economy would continue to lurch along, with business sluggish, prices increasing fast and unemployment falling little, if at all. He had no doubt. either, that the nation, under Republican or Democratic president elected in 1972, would be forced to adopt the Galbraithlan remedy of direct economic controls, not across the board as in wartime, but on the profits and wages of a few industrial giants tha. export their costs to the helpless public.

When Dr. Galbraith expounded his thesis fully for the first time, in Ottawa a year ago, I ventured to suggest that it ould be dismissed by the Canadian and American governments but would not die. Now, having talked to some important figures in the Senate, I am convinced that it is alive, well and certain to re-emerge next year as a practical issue in politics.

Could Steal Strategy

If the professor can succeed in his campaign to educate the leaders of his Democratic party, it will sponsor an unprecedented cure for inflation and run on such a policy two years from now. But as one of the most powerful men in party told me, the president reversing ideological gears, may well have stolen that strategy, and claimed it for his own, before then. This looks just conceivable, and the Democratic conversion very probable, unless the game planners are right when, up to now, they have been so pathetically wrong

(Last of a series)

TV Blurring Difference Between Illusion, Reality

(Esslin is head of radio drama for the BBC. He wrote this article for a UNESCO publication).

Walking through any town or village in Britain on a summer evening when the windows are open, one can see the bluish sheen of the television screen in almost any house. It is therefore possible, if one knows which programs are being broadcast on the three available channels, to know what at that moment is occupying the minds of the people inside the houses.

Indeed, if we regard the continuous stream of thought and emotion which constitutes a human being's conscious mental processes as the most private sphere of his mental processes as the most private sphere of the individuality, we might express the effect of this mass communications medium by saying that for a given number of hours a day—in the United Kingdom between two and two and a half hours—twentieth century man switches his mind from private to collective consciousness.



It is a staggering and, in the literal sense of the word, awful thought. The above considerations are based on figures for television viewing in Britain, where more than 95 per cent of all households possess a set. While other countries may not yet have reached this state of saturation, the likelihood that they eventually will is extremely high, almost to the point of certainty.

Three different channels are available in Britain; in some countries like the United States we to term process.

some countries, like the United States, up to ten or more channels are available to viewers. Television in the channels are available to viewers. Television in the United States is operated by private enterprise and supported by advertising, in contrast to most countries where it is a public monopoly operated by an agency of

the government,.

Taking the U.S. as an example, it would appear that commercial television, effering more channels, provides the viewer with much more variety. Paradoxically, this is not the case.

The availability of more channels in a commercially operated system, seems rather to restrict than to increase the choice for the viewer.

This is true because market research is used to determine what kind of program appeals to the maximum number of viewers at a given time. As a result, there are the same kinds of programs on allsituation-comedy series next to other situation-comedy series, Western against Western, football against football.



... war is play

This tends to result in even greater uniformity in the type and level of material offered than in the British or German systems where at least two of the three channels are planned to provide genuine alternatives; serious against light material, arts against sports, intellectually demanding against popular fare.

Seen in such terms - millions of viewers hooked into the same stream of consciousness at a given moment the quantitative aspect of the cultural revolution which television constitutes seems staggering enough.

Yet, it might be argued, there is another, even more

shaggering and inter-terior and television of music-hall show or play or football game—is available continuously in an uninterrupted flow, on tap like piped water or

electricity.

The main consequence of this continuous stream is in the consumer's mind, very different kinds and categories of viewing matter, different not only in the superficial qualitative sense that some of it is better, some worse, but in a far more basic regard.

And Commercials Are the Message

By BOB HUNTER

the lures on the real hooks,

which are the toy commerci-

effort has been put into them. Each different cartoon

whether The Archie Show or

King Kong or the Harlem Globetrotters — has a single

It never changes. Many of

the sequences are used again

and again. Same punch-lines. Same predictable endings. And a lot of time is filled up

with advertisements for the

tions or reminders about what

Different, Very different, They take up almost as much time as the shows them-

selves, and they are very lovingly, professionally done. The "quality" is high indeed.

After the repetitious and numbingly predictable car-

The kids really get into em. The real excitement is

they can actually plunge by

Your kids are only inci-dententally watching com-mercials. Mainly, they're being perverted to think in terms of over-consumption of

meaningless goodies,
And at the same time
they're being conditioned into

acceptance of fantasy worlds. There is that much less chance that later on they will

hesitate to use chemicals to

Saturday morning with your kids watching, ho ho, "the cartoons." You'll see what I

Force yourself to spend next

When the man

enter other fantasy worlds

buying such-and-such.

in the commercial worlds into which

toons, they come as a relief.

show you're watching. But the commercials

minimum amount of

The Sun

At no time do the commercials come so thick, fast and unrelenting as on Satur-day mornings on Channel 12.

Saturday morning is the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Children are North Vietnamese regulars. The commercials come down by the ton like bombs from lumbering fleets of B-52s, Mental and emotional blitz-

Everybody knows that so far as the generals on the marketing front are concerned, the future occupation of all children today is to be skilled consumers.

Everybody must also know by now that over-consumption is the plague that leaves in its wake rivers so scummy with chemicals that you can hardly see the white bellies of decomposing fish.

Cut off almost entirely from

the natural environment (as likely as not the drapes will have been drawn to avoid reflections on the screen), the children are teased merci-lessly with glimpses of the most incredible playthings ever to appear on the face of planet Earth.

No one explains that gger Gross Nationa bigger Product means a small Gross Natural Product. explains that human greed is

the cancer of the biosphere. So, for openers, the blitz-krieg of children's toy commericals blasts away the normal cultural restraints on greed, straining mightily to mold exactly those attitudes that are leading to air-inversion disasters, red tides, and land so poisoned that scabs form on bare feet that

touch it.

But there is more.

How many parents would let their children go out to play with a dope-pusher or a pervert? Not many.

Yet most parents think nothing of letting their children disappear into the living room to spend hours on end with their minds in the hands of anonymous manipulators whose aim is to teach the kids perverted values and to coax them into fantasy worlds so exciting-looking that the tots are left with little taste

Years later, people will cry: "Why do you just lie around blowing your mind with drugs? Why can't you reality?

It's too late then, mothers Those toy commerials have several common denomin ators, but the root of them all is flight into fantasy, avoid-ance of reality, escape, and absorption with things, no

Part of the problem stems from the fact that most parents think their kids are busy watching cartoons. They are, but the cartoons are only

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what is an amalgam of very heterogeneous material, in a far deeper qualitative sen

One can arrange television material in a spectrum ranging from total reality to total unreality. Thus, we can begin with events totally unrelated to any planning done by the television industry, e.g. news films or a war or a natural disaster.

Next are events that are still real, but foreseeable, so that they can be planned and in some degree pre-processed by television producers, e.g. a coronation, a

Then there is a range of events that are still real in the sense that they involve people in their real personalities, but are already structured and pre-planned, as entertainment, e.g. parlour games or studio discussions. And finally, at the other extreme end of the spectrum, are the totally fictitious events: a play, a

The effect of the continuousness with which this material is presented for entertainment is that it tends to blur the qualitative distinctions between the different kinds of material.

A scene from the fighting in Vietnam which shows real soldiers dying may precede or follow a scene from a war play with actors simulating war; a politician trying to raise real issues on which the population is to make up its mind may precede or follow a comedian who is merely using his personality to amuse an audience.

What is significant is that to the audience as a whole, television is basically a medium of relaxation and entertainment. It is inevitable, therefore, that the distinction between the real and the artificial tends to become blurred, at least subconsciously.

- But the critical consequence of this is that even by those who are quite clear in their minds as to what is reality and what is fiction, the ultimate qualitative judgment - was this good or bad television? - is made on the basis of entertainment values.

Thus it may happen — indeed will happen almost

Thus it may happen — indeed will happen almost inevitably — that the real soldiers dying in Vietnam will be judged as either more-or-less moving, absorbing, entertaining, than the actors in the war play, and the politician by whether his performance was as entert ing as that of the comedian.

wonder that comedians and other television personalities become figures of national importance and influence on a par with politicians, that politicians are judged by the electorate on the basis of their abilities as

comedians or television pundits.

The child who, on seeing the live television pictures of the first moon landing, remarked that he had seen more exciting television treatment of the same event in a science fiction serial a long time ago highlighted a very real problem.

For the events which happen unexpectedly and spontaneously, most real events of all, are the ones which are most outside the control and planning of the television producer, and therefore tend to produce less good — in the sense of less entertaining, less skilful —

The closer an event lies to the other end of the spectrum, the irrealistic end, the more manageable it

becomes from the television producer's point of view.

The organizers of a demonstration who inform television news organizations beforehand that there will be violence which will provide good filmed news material are acting on the same basic assumption. Because it is possible to film the event with a greater degree of planning and preparation, it assumes far greater importance in the minds of the views. importance in the minds of the viewers, as a piece of

importance in the minds of the viewers, as a piece of news, than it may well deserve.

The increasing theatricalization of public life and politics, the selection of candidates by their faces' aptitude to take make-up, the conduct of election campaigns according to the televisual potential of issues rather than their real relevance — all these are ultimately a consequence of the medium's insatiable demand for entertainment material.

SCENE FROM A CBC DRAMA

Once Again the People Proved They Are Politicians' Masters

The American people, not the politicians, won the elec-

confounded the ideo strategists, basically rejected appeals to fear and extremism, refused to follow blindly the wishes of the media men who tried to sell on certain candidates, and demonstrated a striking independence in their per-sonal selections.

In the end, for the most part, they went toward the centre and the voices of moderation.

No Move Left

There was no tide of conservatism, no move to the left, no major realignment of

the political system. It wasn't supposed to hap-pen that way, if you believed some of the strategists who shaped the tone and direction of this bitterly contested offyear election. A Republican dawn failed to come up in the sun belt states, as had been anticipated by the theorists of the "southern strategy."

Florida, which had gone Republican in 1968, went Democratic. Georgia, a Walstate then, had largest Republican slate of this century when the voters went to the polls Tuesday. They lost all seven statewide candidates, and the two congressional challengers.

By HAYNES JOHNSON

West.

the Democrats.

Arkansas, another Wallace, state, went back to the Democrats and they chose a young liberal, Dale Bumpers,

ho won the governorship. More telling was the situation in South Carolina, where Senator Strom Thurmond is a leader of the Nixon adminisnew Republican majority

tration's efforts to build a the South, Rep. Albert Wat-

year. In Alabama, two blacks were elected to the state legislature for the first time since Reconstruction. defeated white candidates

and a Republican, was run-ning for governor against a moderate Democrat, John

West won, South Carolina,

which had supported Presi-dent Nixon two years ago,

now is back in the hands of

There were other indica-tions, scattered among the

national returns, that said something else about the

American electorate this

in California, Rafferty, a strong conserva-tive, was defeated in a major upset in his bid for a third term as state supertintendent of education. He was beaten by Wilson C. Riles, a black man who was born in Louisi-

At the least, these were indications that Americans were not necessarily always reacting to old prejudices and ssions. Neither were they performing according to predictable patterns, as some

strategists had assumed. In so-called Middle Amerithe supposed centre of

single congressional seat from the Democrats, while the Democrats wound up with a net gain of eight. Slogans and party appeals notwithstand-ing, the voters ignored tradi-tional loyalties. Ticket-splitting was widespread across

If conservatives were shaken in some areas by their prior assumptions, liberals, prior assumptions, liberals, too, learned this year not to take the electorate for granted. The returns clearly showed a drawing back into the centre. Adlai Stevenson's son campaigned in part on what could be called law-and-order themes. So did Hubert Humphrey and Edward Ken-

Attacked 'Elite'

Shattered in this election Shattered in this election were some other beliefs that had figured in the 1970 campaign strategy. Vice-President—Spiro Agnew had employed what he himself described as politics of polarization. He attacked members of

the American "elite" and called for the working men to only two midwestern states showed how difficult it was to appeal to citizens purely on

In Ohio Robert Taft was elected to the Senate, and in Wisconsin, Senator William Proxmire was re-elected with the most smashing victory in that state's history. Taft is a product of the Hill School. also went to Yale and Har-

strategy of trying to form a new majority through an ideological appeal to whites, working-men, "middle Ameri cans" and "silent majorities" has been discredited or not still is a matter of political

Politics of Fear

Democrats, naturally, say it

has been, "Mr. Nixon de-liberately sent out his pre-programmed vice-president

for a nationwide demonstra-tion of the politics of fear," s a i d Democratic national

chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, "of divisiveness and fear, And he went out himself

and avoided the issues and

aimed for the fear instinct of

That's a partisan view

which Agnew aiready has rejected. He sees the election

giving the president "a working majority in the Senate" along ideological lines.

election, privately other

important party figures dis-agree. One Republican sena-

tor from a major state put it

Republican response to

While that may be official

the American voters. "Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew failed,"

in all weather.



YATES AT QUADRA



SOLVE OWN DRUG DILEMMA BEFORE WORLD-WIDE PACT

the LeDain Commission on the Non-medical Use of Drugs was released last June there were, in some quarters, imnediate attempts to discredit

Police chiefs said the report went too far. Several provincial attorneys-general accused the commission members of having a pro-drug bias to the point of being anti-police. Some elected officials put forward the view that the report was far too liberal and was in fact condoning the wholesale use of marijuana and amphetamines or speed.

That was four months ago If one accepts the view that early emotional responses can tudes, it is quite likely the LeDain report would receive even more abuse were it to be released today. With all the emphasis on law and order, this seems to be the climate of the country.

What makes this likelihood the international scenario drug conference in Vienna in

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

January. At that conference a group of nations will decide on the final form of an international protocol to re-strict the non-medical use of

As outlined by Globe and Mail Writer Norman Hartley, the proposed restrictions are severe even for simple pos-session. There are also provisions for compulsory treatment of offenders and limitations on drug research.

If Canada signs the final draft of the protocol, it will be required to enact a whole series of domestic laws to carry out its so-called international obligation under the treaty. And as Mr. Hartley points out, this would in many cases render useless the work of the LeDain Commission in its search for a sane

approach to drugs. While Gerald LeDain himself does not relish becoming embroiled in international that Canada should work its way toward a national drug policy on its own, without being overly concerned with international implications.

He said at the time: "I do not see how we can develop a sound national policy if we are always looking over our shoulder to see the reaction of other nations.

Exactly. The reality in this country may not be the situation in another state. For instance in Toronto there are more than 2,000 drug cases awaiting a trial; this is our dilemma, no matter what is

Canada has international as Canada has international as well as national responsibili-ties but the laws governing the citizens of this country are evolved by the Parliament of this country, It would be unfortunate if this fact were lost sight of as Canada is pressured — and pressured intensely — by the international community.

Canada must not sign any protocol or agreement until it has had a chance to study the final report of the LeDain

s way: 'I don't think you'll see the president turning Agnew loose

Gallery Gets Art Collection

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has been left the entire collection of paintings, sculpture

A weakening offshore low-

largest group of contemporary levels.

Regina Saskatoon Medicine Hat Michael Morris, Brian Fisher, weather ship will move rapidly Roy Klyooka, Tony Onley and

Abraham Ratmer and Yasuo tures will continue much the Vancouver Kuniyoshi, leading American painters of the early post-war DOMINION Prince Ruj

period. Mrs. Marshall's gift of 45 works consists mainly of paintings by nationally known conemporary B.C. artists.

Born in Vancouver, Mrs. Marshall earned a considerable

She was at one time vicepresident of the craft centre in
Worcester, Mass. She returned
to Vancouver in 1958 and
became the director of Western
Canada's leading private gallery, the New Design. Mrs.

Marshall was also chairman of
Marshall was also chairman of lery, the New Design. Mrs.
Marshall was also chairman of the crafts section of Vancouver's Community Arts Council.

Gallery director Colin Graham today announced the receipt of other gifts by the gallery.

These includes the receipt of the crafts between the craft of the craft

These include two rare 18th century English Delft ceramics, donated by Mrs. Will Spencer.

OLD POTTERY Also received is a collection of

Mexican pottery figures that are 1,000 years old and given to the gallery in memory of its former president, Hildegarde

Tacoma has presented the gal-lery with four painted banners done by the former Victoria artist Duncan de Kergommeaux and three paintings by the famous American artist Mark

Tobey. Mrs. Fred Pollard of San Francisco, one of the gallery's best-known patrons, has sent Japanese paintings, prints and

pottery.

All of the new additions to the gallery's collection will go on display for the first time when display for the first time when the new wing is opened later

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

over much of the southern forecast regions and also spread into the central Interior. The Victoria rain was expected to slacken off today as the associated system moves eastward into the prairies. Elsewhere conditions were variable but in the main cloudy.

St. John's 60 49

and pottery of the late Mrs.

Filizabeth Marshall, one of Vancouver's leading collectors and
a well-known artist in her own
right.

A weakening offshore lowpressure area will drift closer to
the south coast and weaken
today but will keep showers
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The American works in the bring cloud and more rain into Penticton

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Marshall earned a considerable reputation in the eastern states, being known primarily for her works in metal and fused glass.

ACTIVE IN ART

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy of the periods of rain Saturday. Winds occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 50.

World temperature

Ice Arena Panel Topic

Capital Regional District representatives from Colwood Langford and Metchosin will form a panel Tuesday to discuss a proposed ice arena next to Colwood's Centennial

Wally Meakes, chairman of the Juan de Fuca Centennial panel of Metchosin's Ken Rainey, Colwood's Dick Emery and Langford's Earl

Pallister.
The meeting will be held at Metchosin's St. Mary's Parish Church hall at 8 p.m. and is called by the Albert Head

Ratepayers Association.
Area ratepayers will asked to vote in December for a approve financing the \$650,000

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Union Vote At Hospital Was Heavy

struggle for bargaining rights for many non-professional workers at Royal Jubilee known until next week.

Employees voted Wednes day on whether they wish to be represented by the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association, which holds the bargaining rights, or the Hospital Employees Union,

A heavy turnout, 83 per cent of the almost 800 eligible employees, was unofficially reported.

Sources - said the called by the B.C. Labor Relations Board, is not expected to be counted until Tuesday's meeting of the LRB, With Wednesday being a holiday, it was expected that the result will be made

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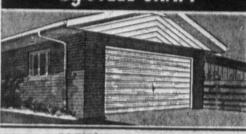
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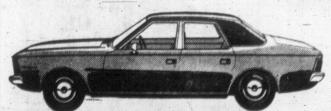
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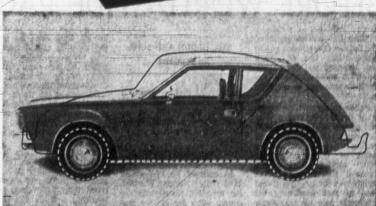
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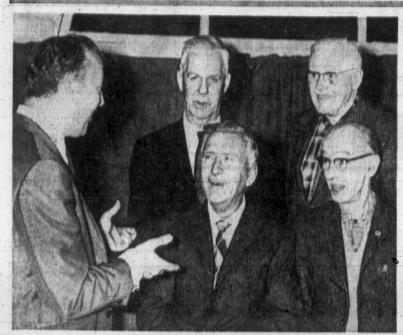
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BRASS AND VOICES perform Sunday night at the McPherson Playhouse in a joint concert by the Arion Male Voice Choir and the Canadian Forces Naden Band. Senior members of the choir under the direction of conductor Bert Storar (left) include Kyrle Symons (front centre), Lionel

O'Neil (front right), Bill Sloan (topcentre) and Charlie Wilson. Together, they account for 135 years of membership. Proceeds from the concert go to the United Appeal. Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson will attend. Tickets are available at the McPherson box office. Concert time is 8:30

Electrical Phenomenon Causes Sawmill Closure

Strange electrical forces have caused Hans Thustrup Nielsen, 63, to close his sawmill at the village of Noebbet, south of here. He is defeated by the mysterious forces that have blown out fuses by the thousands, bulbs by the hundreds and electric motors by the dozens.

The mystery has defied the efforts of experts from two electrical power companies, a university professor and the makers of motors and other installations in the mill

tempted to suggest that "supernatural forces or pixies are at play.'

It all began 18 months ago, and now Nielsen is \$13,000 in the red from replacing bulbs, fuses and motors.

"I give up," he said. "Now all my electrical installations are once more ruined and I

FIRES START

Enormous bursts of excess voltage have started four fires in Nielsen's home adjoining the sawmill. Power experts measured 29,000 lightning-like

electrical discharges in mill

installations in one day.
"We have learned to stay clear of lamps since the bulbs keep exploding," Nielsen said. The bursts occur even when all electricity to the mill is

cut off.
The chief engineer of one power company, Lars Harst-ing, has theorized that the air and the ground on the spot are abnormally charged with electricity.

One new theory is that the mill installations combine to form an antenna that picks up high-frequency radio, televi-sion and radar waves.

Raft Drifters Reach Land

designed to prove that midnight.

h Americans could have The ra The raft, named La Balsa, reached Australasia centuries left Ecuador last May. It was powered only by sail.

On board were Spaniard Vital Alzar, Frenchman Marcel Modena, Chilean Gabriel Sala, Ca-nadian Norman Tetrault and their black-and-white cat. As the raft approached the

tice authorities said Thursday a unaided.

(Reuter) — A raft with a crew of four elated adventurers and their cat ended Thursday night a 7,000-mile drift across the Pacific designed to prove that

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Navy League Head To Inspect Cadets

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7:15 p.m. McMurray is ac-

Haddock Rebuffs Tenant Bid

city council committee to discuss creation of a griev-ance board was tabled Thurs-day pending a report by the city administration.

Two members of a com-mittee expressed views of the request, however, indicating it nay not get final approval. Referring to a request to appear before the committee by association president Brian Jewitt, Mayor Courtney, Had-dock said "As far as I'm concerned, I don't want to deal with him."

Ald, Ove Witt declared that Jewitt is "the one who made all those snide remarks."
Neither Haddock nor Witt specified what the remarks.

Haddock said he preferred that the city not become involved in a rental grievance board, and that a better arrangement could be set up by the Better Business

City manager Dennis Young told the committee that Vancouver's grievance board, under the city's aegis, "is going well."

Director Leaves

VANCOUVER (CP) - David Gardner, artistic director of the Playhouse Theatre Company. Vancouver, will leave Van-couver at the conclusion of the 1970-71 company season; to be come the Theatre Arts officer the Canada Council in

national secretary, Jack Hodge of Ottawa. Also in the inspecting party will be Les Hammer of Port Alberni, president of the Vancouver Island division, and William Ross, local president.

The corps' commanding officer, Lt.Cmdr. D. E. Casey, will present McMurray with some historic documents. They include minutes of the league's first annual meeting held in Montreal's Harbon Building in Feb. 1918 and a history of the Boys' Naval Brigade, forerunners of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

The history was first presented to the league's B.C. Division in May 1920 and outlines the formation of the first Boys Naval Brigade in Victoria in Feb., 1918. The first commanding officer was the late Capt, D. S. Jones-

Evans.

The Victoria visit is part of a B.C. tour by the national officers.

After Victoria, they will visit the Admiral Mainguy corps' headquarters in Duncan, lunch at the Navy League's headquarters in Nanaimo and attend the annual general meeting of the Vancouver Island division, to be held in Parksville

BAG DRIVE ORGANIZED SATURDAY

Boy Scouts in Esquimalt and Sidney are organizing a bag drive to collect usable and repairable discards and household items for use in the Goodwill Training Program.

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will be held in the lower part of Vancouver Island next" Wednesday to mark Remembrance Day.

The main ceremony will take place at the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings at 11 a.m. with Commodore R. V. Henning representing Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific.

Members of the permanent and militia forces, cadets and Nave League Wrenettes will assemble on Wharf while the veteran contingent will gather on Humboldt at 10:35 a.m.

Lieut.-Governor John Nicholson will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph as a representative of Queen Elizabeth II and take the salute in front of the

At 11 a.m. members of the 5th B.C. Field Battery will begin firing a 21-gun salute at the heliport near the Johnson Street bridge.

Capt. S. E. Hopkins will represent the admiral at the ceremony due to begin at 11

at Oak Bay's war memorial-in Uplands Park at 11 a.m. In the event of bad weather the ceremony will be held in St. Patrick's Church, 2054 Haul-

Langford's ceremony at 11 a.m. Cmdr. John Carling will represent the maritime, com-mander.

Saanich will hold its cerenony at 2 p.m. at the war memorial in Gore Memorial Park, corner of Cedar Hill and Shelbourne. Lt.-Col. J. E. Crofton will represent the admiral.

After taking part in the ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings, mem-bers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment and the regiment's associa-tion will march to Pioneer Square to hold a ceremony of their own. They will assemble at the Bay Street Armory on its completion.

Provincial civil servants

wars will be honored at a short ceremony Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings.

Their relatives and mem bers of the public are invited. The RCL will hold its annual service of remem-brance this Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church at 3

Canon Hugh Mortimer, CFB Esquimalt's base chaplain, will give the address' and the lesson will be read by the lieutenant-governor.

ningham, RCMP; Capt. S. Green and Commodore Hen-

be Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, Assistant Commissioner G. C. Cun-

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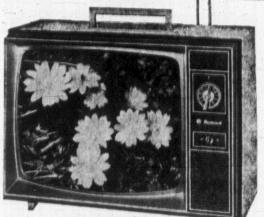
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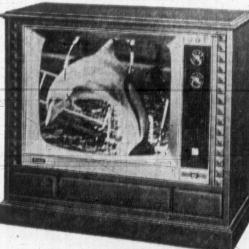
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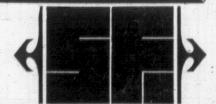
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Pattern Remains Same

same pattern today as Thursday with no definite trend. Toronto posted a fractional loss in industrials while New York marked up a fractional gain Trading was light. Weakest sectors at Toronto

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were food processing, merchandising, banks and real estate.

Analysts at New York said investors were awaiting news on developments in the General 55 Stocks Motors strike.

AT TORONTO, in industrials,
Dome Pete dropped 2½ to \$75½,
Falconbridge 1½ to \$142, Moore
% to \$29%, Home A % to \$21% 29 Base Metals 92.8 and Bell 1/2 to \$44.

General Motors rose 11/2 to \$761/4, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Commodities were on steady to easier price patterns on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with rapeseed prices down substantially on heavy commission house liquidation pressure. Lakehead prices for Class Two and IGA wheat were 14.

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 771.97, up 148.92, up 109.41, up 246.27, up .86 .85 .63 Volume 9.97 million.

178.65, off 92.55, off .62 .41 19 Western Oils 182.42, off 1.72 Volume 1.48 million.

Madeline 10 cents to \$3.20.

Canadian Superior Oil lost 1 trading in today's session.

S1.50, Ranger ¼ to \$13½ and and utilities registered gains while industrials continued mixed.

Highlighting losing issues, In-Velcro 1/2 to \$251/2.

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bardier Ltd, advanced is to \$14½, Belgium Standard Ltd. in to \$34, Aquitaine is to \$24½, International Nickel is to \$46% and Placer is to \$24%. bardier Ltd, advanced

AT LONDON, the stock market drifted lower on lack of interest. Prices were marked down on the lack of any fresh

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed in active trading as the stock exchange reported a volume of 1,992,025 to 11:30 a.m. Driver Developments led the industrials and was down .03 at .41 after trading 10,600 shares. EDP Industries was trading at \$1.60 and International Brweries was off. 12½ at \$5.12½.

\$76\%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas
1 to \$37\%, Kaiser \% to \$6\%,
Scotts \% to \$9 and Supertest
common \% to \$14\%.

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Third-quarter profit was \$1.57 million or 14 cents a share, down from \$2.49 million or 22 cents a share in the corresponding three months of 1969.

Revenue for the quarter was 18 million up from \$15.8 million a year earlier.

Consumers

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd. reports profit of \$404,800 or 20 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. an increase of 50 per cent over the profit of \$268,900 (13 eents) in the period last year.
Sales for the period were

Third quarter sales were \$5.27 million compared with \$2.5 million a year earlier. Profit for

\$60,000, up from \$35,600.

investment income was re-ported at \$3,594.

worth \$38,599,145. For the 10-month period to the end of October, both volume and value were far below the comparable figures for the same period last year. So far this year, 408,853,653 shares valued at \$376,239,193 were traded on the VSE, compared with 646,130,970 shares worth \$1,000,990,824 for the first 10 months of 1969. Foreign Ownership

Bill Sparks Debate

VSE TRADING MOUNTS, SHARE VALUE SHRINKS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The number of shares traded on

the Vancouver Stock Exchange rose to 56,895,859 in October while the dollar value shrunk to \$39,575,574, reflecting current

lower share values compared to a year ago.

There were only 44,164,531 shares traded in October, 1969,

Kaplan (L Toronto Dow the application of the measure Valley), vice-chairman of the to firms with federal incorpora-

the three months ended Sept.

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> The foreign-ownership clauses nation. of the bill are aimed generally Dave Furiong of Edmonton, at keeping non-Canadian hold-managing director of the Cana-

Calgary Stocks THURSDAY

CALGARY CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Calgary Stock Exchange — Ney, a
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Balanced Development Of Arctic Areas Vital

EDMONTON (CP) — Govern-ment and industry must ensure orderly and balanced develop-ment of Canada's northlands, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, said Thursday night

"If we fail". we shall be perpetuating the errors and mistakes (primarily pollution) which have become such a burden in other parts of the country and we shall face heavy costs, both social and economic, he told delegates at a dinner during the fifth national northern development conference.

"To avoid them, we must have clearly defined and widelyaccepted objectives for northern

Sales for the period were Valley), vice-chairman of the \$13.86 million compared with \$7.6 million a year ago, an increase of \$2 per cent.

Third quarter sales were \$5.27 million compared with \$2.5 million compared with \$2.5 million a year earlier. Profit for Million a year earlier. Profit for Kaplan made his comment as in the area of finance but was committee debate on the measmont using it in the present bill.

Kaplan said the federal government has wide authority under the British North America Act to pass regulations in the area of finance but was committee debate on the measmont using it in the present bill.

Chretien said there is no Chretien said there is no characteristics.

GOALS LISTED

apply new regulations to Cana-dian companies while not forc-ing foreign-owned investment companies to stay out of role as a vital part of

ings of sales finance companies dian Petroleum Association, to a maximum of 25 per cent. said the hereulean work needed Non non-Canadian individual to develop Canada's north has ould hold more than 10 per only just begun.

"A lot of money, a lot of guts

In cases where more than 50 per cent of the shares now are held by one non-Canadian, the restriction on share transfers would not apply.

"A lot of money, a lot of guts and good technology and probably many years have to be poured in before we can hope to come up with the harvest."

Senator Ernest C. Manning

Would not apply.

Where more than 25 per cent but less than 50 per cent now is foreign-owned, a sales finance company would have to consider existing levels as the maximum for non-Canadian ownership.

Senator Ernest C. Manning said the government must establish firm policies on development of natural resources, provide a healthy economic climate with realistic taxation, take a reaslistic stand on ecology and establish transportation and marketing regulations. tions.

CONTROLS IMPORTANT

The former Social Credit oremier of Alberta said there is a great need for government to be precise in implementing environmental controls acceptable to both industry and

A representative of the company that builds American navy submarines said nuclear sub marines said nuclear sub-marines provide an attractive answer to the problems of transporting oil to southern markets from the remote Arc-

John L. Helm, program manager for underseas systems for General Dynamics of Groton, Mass. said that with due regard to the accomplishments of air, railway and highway "it soon becomes apparent that crude oil in bulk cargoes on the order of one to two million barrels a day will have to be transported by pipeline or a marine system.

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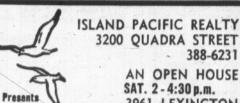
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Sham Battle Explanation Repeated

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett today repeated an earlier statement that Ray Haynes, secretary of the BC. Federation of Labor either misunderstood or misin terpreted" a conversation in which Haynes charges Barrett urged a sham battle between the federation and the party.

But Barrett declined to say what it was that Haynes either misunderstood or misinter-preted in the conversation in April 1969 following election of Tom Berger as NDP leader.

"That was a private conver sation..." Barrett said today at a Victoria press conference. Barrett said the conversation was not a joking one. It was "serious." He declined to use the word "deliberate" ing or misinterpretation.

PARE A FIGHT

Haynes charged this week that Barrett urged he fake a fight with Berger for the purpose of winning support from people concerned about the close relationship of the federation and the party.

Barrett, who was not invited to the labor federation conven-tion at which Haynes made the charges, said he was pleased that delegates there had endorsed the party, adding he hoped they could "transfer that support into votes at the polls. regards the federation executive as out to defeat him as party leader. "My leadership of the leader. "My leadership of this party is always on the line," he

Barrett also said he believes the best way for union members to support the NDP is as individual party members, not as bloc-members of affiliated

The NDP leader said, for the East. first time since becoming leader, that the NDP will be called on to form the next D'Amico, Mediterranean; Jalacalled on to form government of B.C.

said his recent trip
gh the northern part of
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NAVY

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KOREAN FISHERMEN NOT WANTED ON SEAS

TOKYO (AP) - The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission concluded its annual meeting in Tokyo today and unanimously agreed to request member governments "to take more appropriate measures to deter" salmon fishing operations by South Korean fishermen.

The commission, made up of Canada, Japan and the United States, said it "believes that such operations are detrimental to the achievement of conservation objectives of the convention.'

The group, in a communique, said it also "reviewed results of conservation programs and scientific research on north Pacific fishery resources.

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New York appearing on the television show What's My

panel on her hobby - racing

Nanaimo to Vancouver.

almost stumped the

won this year's annual bathrub race from

Line?

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bathtubs.

Nanaimo is believed the

Scores of children gathered

NANAIMO - In spite of pouring rain the Dorman family had their annual bonfire Thursday night, celebrating the British Guy Fawkes Night, as they have for the past 40 years.

The fireworks celebration has been a tradition in Nanaimo since George (Pops) Dorman sparked it off on his arrival from England in 1930.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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ISLAND RESERVES SAID WORST

NANAIMO (CP) — Edna Douglas of Rosedale, a spokesman for the Indian Homemakers of British Col-umbia, Thursday criticized conditions at several Vancouver Island Indian reserves, claiming they rank among the

worst in the province.
Following a tour of reserves from Victoria to Nanaimo, she said neither of the Nanaimo reserves has indoor plumbing and residents must scoop their water from the Nanaimo River.

CS 'Less Efficient' In Language Change

Canada's federal public service bilingual is hurting the service's efficiency in the early stages, Marcel Caron, director-general of the federal language bureau, said here

Caron, whose bureau oper ates language training pro-grams for the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa, was in Victoria to speak to the chapter of the B.C. Association of Modern Languages.

The bureau's staff of 560, mostly teachers, is faced with task of making federal public servants There are 200,000 in country, and as many 30,000 of them eventually need two languages, Caron said.

"The program is going quite well, but it is not going to be accomplished over-night," he said. "It can be criticized at this point because of the Protestant-ethic

concept, which puts efficiency high on the list of values. "A bilingual public service has to be less efficient during

the period of transition. The bureau's targets are 60 cent bilingualism

includes stenos and clerks. The program has little impact on federal employees Public service personnel here are offered the opportunity of learning French outside working hours, from such sources as the Institute of Adult Studies, at government

expense. By 1975, proficiency in a second language will be one of the factors considered in an employee's promotion, and Caron suggested provincial education departments should be gearing their school sys-tems to provide better opportunities to learn a second The provinces are moving

least 50 per cent in admini-strative and foreign service

jobs, and 40 per cent in the support personnel field, which

in this direction, but not fast enough. And BC. is not moving as quickly as the other provinces."

Decision Next Week On Rate Appeal

Private Hospitals will decide next week whether to appeal a court decision that effec-tively prohibits its members from charging the provincial government more money for welfare patients than govern-

ment rates allow.

The decision will follow a meeting with lawyers in Vancouver Nov. 12.

The B.C. Court of Appeals ruled last week that King George Private Hospital in Surrey had no grounds on which to claim \$96,589 from municipality's welfare department.

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The amount is the differ-ence between the govern-ment's rate for welfare patients and the hospital's standard rate. About 30 other private hospitals in B.C. have launched similar suits against local welfare departments. But these were delayed pending the outcome of the King George Private Hospital case. * * *

> rehabilitation depart ment's rate for private hospital welfare patients is \$9.25 a day, but hospitals have been billing municipalities for between \$11 and \$12.

Last month, the provincial government said by cabinet order that private hospitals must not try to collect more than the approved rate. In addition, they must make one-third of their beds available to welfare patients.

The government has not yet prosecuted for a violation of either policy.

A BRITON AT HEART

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police arrested one man Thursday after a note was delivered to the downtown office of British Overseas Airways Corp. demanding

\$35,000 cash
The note said that if the money was not delivered to a certain phone booth, a bomb would be placed on a BOAC plane in Vancouver. But the airline doesn't fly

out of Vancouver.
The name of the man arrested was withheld

Early Start On Layoffs In Logging

Vancouver Island loggers are being laid off earlier than usual for the winter because of poor lumber and plywood markets, says Pacific Log ging Co. manager Montague

men gradually, while Shaw Logging of Sooke has already shut down. Pacific Logging at the Butler Brothers is laying off

beginning of each year deter-mines its requirements, then distributes contracts among Island contractors, Mosher

This year quotas have been reached earlier than usual partly because of the mile winter in the beginning of 1970 which allowed men into the woods three months early. However, Mosher said in

good years contractors were allowed to continue logging even after quotas were filled. This year markets are poor, and men are being laid off early as quotas are reached

'Bleed a Little' for Christmas

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Officials of the Red Cross blood transfusion service today appealed for needed to build up the blood bank for the critical period of Dec. 19 to Jan. 7. John Rousseau, director of blood donor

panels for the B.C.-Yukon division, warned:
"Every year at this season the problem is the same — more blood is needed but there is less blood to distribute. Hospitals have more patients, but Red Cross has fewer donors. The need increases because of higher accident rates, both on the highways and in

"Certain kinds of chronic ailments

bleeding ulcers, for example - the treatment of which demands blood transfustions - also seem to take a jump during the frenzy of Christmas and New Year celebrations.

"When you attend a pre-holiday blood clinic you may be giving someone his life for Christmas.'

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VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia Federation of Labor decided Thursday the 8,000 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union should be permitted to join the Canadian Labor Congress as soon as possible.

Delegates attending the five-day federation convention said the union with 7,000 members in B.C. and another 1,000 on the East Coast — should no longer be banned from the mainstream of Canadian labor.

The union was ousted by the Trades and Labor Congress, forerunner of the CLC in 1953

for alleged Communist leanings.
A resolution earlier this week, to bring the fishermen's union into the federation without obtaining CLC approval, was defeated. However, Thursday's describing the acceptance of the union into the federation after CLC approval.

At the UIC offices, federation president Al Staley delivered a statement which government of ficials said would be forwarded to Ottawa.

The unionists marched about five blocks from the B.C. Federation of Labor convention to B.C. and was an attempt to get the federal government to rectify the unemployment situa-



STALEY

Unionists Vote Support for NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) - The pointments of on - the - job British Columbia Federation of stewards, the backing of candi-Labor voted unanimously dates who support labor and to Thursday to continue backing financially aid such candidates the provincial New Democratic through a voluntary political ac-

More than 400 Delegates at-

tion fund. More than 400 Delegates attending the federation's 15th annual convention here also voted in favor of intensifying the aption is basically between NDP LABOR PROTESTS leader Dave Barrett and the federation executive, espe-cially scretary-treasurer Ray

A motion from the floor to apologize to Mr. Barrett for not TTAWA POLICIES asking him to speak to the con-vention was quickly ruled out-

rectify the unemployment situa- Mr. Haynes Wednesday said Mr. Staley said the government has abused the people of Canada by "using unemployment to beat inflation."

He said the unemployed want jobs, not unemployment insurance but added that adequate unemployment insurance is sneeded to keep those unemployed "in some form of dignity as to of their conversation in

ployed "in some form of dignity stood their conversation in until they do get jobs." April, 1969.





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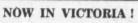
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VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Conservative leader John de Wolf unveiled a scheme Thursday to provide the province with up to 2.5 million kilowatts of power without any need for B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to raise the capital needed.

He told a press conference private companies, backed by a B.C. government guarantee, could borrow the necessary capital, build the generating facilities and sell the power to Hydro at a modest

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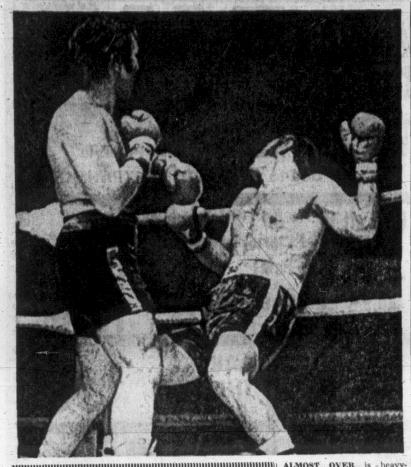
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Racing anyone? And it certainly was an interesting experience at Sandown in company with race announcer Jack Short the other day, because as he was recounting the years he also was studying the program, and murmuring half-aloud: Sherri's Star . . . blue, yellow sleeves . . . Judge Paul . . . white, light blue sleeves, "LF" on back . . . Star Pal . . . green, blue band and sleeve . . . Yes, he's supposed to know every horse, and its colors, then put a number to it, and not be wrong . . . Just try it sometime!

Jack is extremely proud, too, of his B.C. heritage and of George Royal, the B.C.-bred that got to run against the world's best at Laurel in 1965 and 1966 . . And he says of that first race now (and he said it then, too) that he figured George Royal, who ran fourth by a nose to Roman Brother, Horse of the Year in the U.S. in 1965, was as good as any horse in the race. And he faulted the usually incomparable Willie Shoemaker for misjudging the pace in that one, which, he quickly explained, can happen to the best. And one of the best he ever saw is Yves St. Martin, the French jockey, who one that year... Sports Ed Doug Peden also recalls George Royal. He saw him win at Santa Anita, and lose at Laurel in 1966, and reported in that one that George was limping, and

"It is a shame this race wasn't run five days ago," trainer Donnie Richardson told Peden then while explaining that George Royal had run his last race and would be retired to stud near Vancouver as the horse was limping through his cooling-out walk. "Five days ago he was so good he would have beaten any horse in the world. Then his leg trouble flared up again. He has always been hampered by ankle problems and today every stride must have been torture for him. He has

Meanwhile, there may be news of other B.C. horses in the near future from the south . . . Bob Meeking, trainer of B.C. Derby winner Mincemeat, dropped in at Sandown the other day to say hello to his old friends, and displayed a Racing Form describing Mincemeat's latest test . . It is his opinion that the horse could have been closer than fifth if given a better ride. But he wan't really complaining. He was only echoing all trainer's wees. Now the question is: Will Mincemeat run in the Strub handicap at Santa Anita? That's the supreme test for four-year-olds. Bob said "maybe" ... later ... "I think so Mincemeat is owned by Mrs. M. Orr of Victoria, who also was a recent Sandown visitor . . . And then of course there is Jack Diamond's two-year old Command Module. Jack thinks he has

However, he's understandably cautious: "There may be only one good one up here," he says, "Down there there are several. "I really don't know how good the horse is until he heats somebody." Still he is hoping for the best. The very best would be a Kentucky Derby start. And it now appears that the quarter-horse people have got the right to use Sandown again next year. Negotiations have proceeded to the point where they know exactly how much it will cost them to rent the place. They can accept the offer or not. That is up to them. And if they want to run some thoroughbreds, that's fine, too, according to Diamond, but the problem is that purses here will be understandably lower than at Ex-Park in Vancouver . . . Or as Jack Henson of the Quarter-Horse Association said:

as Jack Henson of the Quarter-Horse Association said: "Diamonds's not such a bad guy after all. He's essy to talk to, told us exactly what we wanted to know, how much it would cost, and that he would help us. We couldn't have asked for anything more." So there it stands.

United in Battle To Protect Lead

Victoria United will have a three-pronged objective Saturday while meeting Croatia in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

First, United will be seeking revenge against the only squad United players to become to hand them a loss this season acquainted with playing peculi-20 decision late in arities of the artificial turf. September at Victoria. Meanwhile, Victoria has lost

Secondly, the Victorians will the services of utility man be trying to prevent Croatia Danny Lomas for approximately from vaulting into a tie for first two months. Lomas is currently United is now in sole in Royal Jubilee Hospital recov possession of the league lead, ering from an eye operation for one point ahead of Columbus and two ahead of Croatia.

United coach Frank Greaty

Also, the front-running Island-ers will be attempting to change. He will start Tom overcome what will probably be a better-than-usual home-field position in place of George advantage for Croatia. Empire Hyne. Grealy feels that West-Stadium is the site of the now water's size and good ball well-known "mod sod" and it control will be a positive factor may take a little time for on the Empire Stadium surface.

They'll Always Remember Root As Ruth's 'Called-Shot' Victim

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) -Charlie Root won more than 200 games as a major league pitcher but he'll always be remembered for a gopher ball that Babe Ruth turned into a baseball legend.

Root, who died here Thursday at 71, was the victim of Ruth's "called-shot" homer in the 1932 World Series.

In his retirement years as a cattle rancher and antique cattle rancher and antique shop operator, the former Chi-cago Cubs right-hander often remarked he was tired of being the 'goat' of the story, which seemed to take on new embellishments with each retelling.

Funeral and burial services are scheduled Saturday for the silver-haired Root, who succumbed in a hospital after long illness. He lived in nearby Paicines.

The incident that dogged Root for the rest of his life took place on a chilly October day in Chicago during the third game of the 1932 Series between the New York Yankees and the Cubs Ruth, who already had hit a

three-run homer off Root, came to bat in the fifth inning with the score tied 4-4. Root got two quick called strikes. Then, according to the story, Ruth raised his hand and pointed towards center-

weight bout in Montreal as

punch by Toronto's George

Chuvalo drapes Tony Ventura of Buffalo on ropes, Referee stepped in seconds later to award Chuvalo technical

knockout at 1:15 of fourth round. In feature bout of

program, Montreal welter-weight Donato Paduano met unexpectedly tough opposition

before gaining his 22nd straight professional victory with 10-round, split decision

over journeyman puncher Don Ross of Toronto before 9,320 fans. (AP Wirephoto.)

JIM PERRY SUCCEEDS

WHERE BROTHER FAILS

succeeding where his brother failed, was named the American League winner of the Cy. Young Award today in

one of the most competitive ballots in the 15-year history of

Cuellar and Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians.

Jim Perry picked up 55 points, McNally 47, McDowell 45 and Cuellar, who shared last year's award with Denny McLain, had 44. Jim Palmer, Baltimore's third 20-game winner, drew 11 points.

As the first Minnesota pitcher ever to win the award, Perry accomplished what his brother Gaylord of San Francisco Giants failed to do in the National League. Gaylord tickhed a distant accord to Reb Gibson of the St. Louis

finished a distant second to Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals in the voting for the National League Cy Young Award earlier in the week.

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Cuellar and Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians.

The right-handed pitcher who compiled a 24-12 record for his second consecutive 20-victory season, won out in a four-way race with Baltimore Orioles' Dave McNally and Mike

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins,

field. Another version has him pointing with his bat. In either case, it was inter-preted by the howling crowd as meaning that he was going to hit the next pitch over the fence-and that is exactly

what he did. The Yankees won the game 7-5 and went on to win the series in four straight. Root contended that all

Ruth did was hold up one finger to indicate he still had one strike left.

Cub manager Charlie Grimm had still another ver-sion. He recalled that pitcher Gay Bush was heckling from the dugout when Ruth pointed mound and called. "You'll be out there tomorrow and we'll see what you can

Sure enough, Bush started the next game and lasted one-third of an inning.

game agree with Root's version, but that was the last home run Ruth hit in a World Series, and the legend could

never be buried.

Born in Middletown, Ohio, March 17, 1899, Root went to St. Louis Browns in 1923, and wheel the Cohe in 1893. joined the Cubs in 1926 after two years with Los Angeles. He pitched 16 years for the

Cubs and had a career record of 201-160. He participated in World Series in 1929, 1932.

Most serious students of the 1935 and 1938, but his record

He managed minor league clubs at Billings, Mont., in 1948 and Des Moines in 1949, was a coach for the Cubs for three years, then managed at Eau Claire, Wis, and coached at Toledo and Milwaukee,

Root's baseball career finally ended as a coach at Milwaukee in 1957, when the Braves won the pennant and beat the Yankees in the World



CHARLIE ROOT

Blues' Netminding Magic Jolts Home-Loving Bruins

By The Canadian Press

The only thing that beat Glenn Hall Thursday night was the heat at Boston Garden.

The veteran St. Louis Blues goaltender turned back 25 shots before retiring after the second period from heat exhaustion as the Blues surprised Boston Bruins 2-0 in National Hockey League action.

In other games Thursday, Detroit Red Wings clipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Vancouter Canucks dumped Buffalo

minutes and continued to baffle tacker.

Sabres 4-1.

Ernie Wakely replaced Hall in the Blues net for the final 20 Johnston in favor of a sixth at-

the Bruins, stopping 13 drives.

St. Marseille's goal ended New York Houreal
Frank St. Marseille's first Boston's 163-minute, 53-second goal of the season at 16.57 of shutout string. It was the first becaute the second condense of the season at 16.57 of shutout string. It was the first becaute the second condense of the season at 16.57 of shutout string. It was the first becaute the second condense of the season at 16.57 of shutout string. It was the first because the season at 16.57 of shutout string. the second period was all the home ice defeat in 29 games for Blues needed to hand the Bruins, the Bruins, since Jan. 17, when their second loss in 10 games Chicago Black Hawks stopped

Canucks' Second Win Over Sabres

The victory by the Blues, the irst by a West Division team quired from New York last against the Bruins at Boston weekend, scored in the second PRIST PERIOD 14:06. Buffalo, Atkinson (1) 14:06. Dec. 25, 1968, gave St. Louis 15 period to break a 1-1 tie before hoipts; one less than Chicago, the West Division leaders.

Dec. 25, 1968, gave St. Louis 15 period to break a 1-1 tie before Howe added the insurance marker in the third period.

1. Buffalo, Altinson (1) 14:06. Penalty — Watson (B) 16:29. SECOND PERIOD 2. Vancouver, Popiel (2) (Palemonto) (Palemonto

the West Division leaders.

Beston remained tied in first place of the East Division with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, all with 15 points.

At Buffalo, the Canucks beat the Sabres for the second time in two weeks. In the first meeting of the league's newest expansion members, Vancouver clobbered Buffalo 7-2.

Howe added the insurance marker is a control of the American North Stars sent defenceman Dick (North Stars sent defenceman Di clobbered Buffalo 7-2.

Buffalo took a 1-0 first-period ead but Vancouver stormed NOEL A RED-FACED BLUE goals by Paul Popiel, his second ON WRONG-BENCH VISIT and third of the season. Third-period goals 49 seconds apart by Orland Kurtenbach and Wayne Maki slammed the door on Buffalo, who have lost their last five games.

MISS CHANCE

Sabres missed an opportunity to tie the score in the second period when Paul Andrea failed to beat Canuck goalie Dunc Wilson on a penalty shot, Andrea was awarded the shot after being pulled down from behind

by Barry Wilkens.
At Detroit, veteran Gordie
Howe scored his sixth goal of their fourth win in 13 games.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Club.

BASKETBALL,

8 p.m. — Inter-High School s

7 ofems vs. Cowichan, BATURDAY

conform to the 1.66 proposal while American ball makers For the last three years,

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — District League, first running division, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Vic. 18 g. Loria West, Royal Athletic Park.
2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, Saanich Peninsula vs. Cowichan Saints, Sidney — District League, third comis of the property of Saints, Sidney.

2-15 pm. — District League, third division, Oak Bay vs. Casuals, Rose Street Park.

Street Park.

for another two years. Young British pros prefer to play the American ball all the time because, if they were to become good enough

to join the U.S. pro tour, that's the ball they would

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

NHL SUMMARIES

I. St. Louis, St. Marsetlle (I) (Roberts, Sutherland) 16:57. Fenalites—Picard (SL) 4:04; Crisp (SL) 17:31. SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

2 St Louis, Roberts (3) (Wall) 19:58.

Penalties—Orr (B) 6:18; McKenzie (B) (minor, misconduct) 18:56. Stops: Hall (SL) Wakely (SL) Johnston (B) Attendance 14,994.

PHILADELPHIA 1, DETROIT & FIRST PERIOD.
1. Philadelphia, Bernier (5) (Ashbee)

1. Paliacetyran, 0:17. 2. Detroit, Delvecchio (6) (Howe, Brown) 4:33. SECOND PERIOD

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE

ACTION HOCKEY FRIDAY

8:00 P.M. UVIC VIKINGS CHEMAINUS BLUES 9:15 P.M.

BUTLER BROS. JUNIOR CUBS

Howe scored his sixth goal of the campaign and picked up an assist, leading the Red Wings to into I wo Sections

BOSTON (UPI) - Noel Picard, defenceman with St.

Picard, one of his shifts over, headed for the bench and

League game Thursday at Boston and would gladly have

crawled into a hole if he could have found one on the ice.

bench and looked a little strange sitting with the Bruins,

Noel attracted a roar of laughter from the capacity Boston Garden crowd as he returned to his own side of the rink. Picard, however, had the last laugh as the Blues ended

Boston's 29-game unbeaten string on home ice by blanking

HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Uvic. Vikings vs. Chemainus Blues, Butler Brothers vs. Victoria Cubs, Esquimait Sports Centre.

CURIANG
5 p.m.—Continuation of play in tional cash honspiel, Playland Club.

8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Centen-nials, Memorial Arena.

ers Association has been using the larger American ball in its tournaments and recently extended that rule

being shipped over from Van-BEUGBY 2 p.m. Victoria Union, second division. CFB Esquimalt vs. Castavay's Colville Road Park; James Bay Athletic Association vs. Saanich Velox, Mac donald Park; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Covichan, Windsor Park.

The Vancouver Island Derby Supreme Silence 112, and Love to be run at Sandown Park on able You 112. Saturday has been divided into

a senior and junior section. The derby proper, which will be run at one mile and 70 yards, has drawn a select field of six Mine has been suspended for starters, headed by Friskey's Charm, the probable favorite.

Friskey's Charm is top weight the fifth race on the fifth race of the fifth race

at 123. The others are True running of the fifth race on Lotti, 118, Justa Winner 108, Monday, Nov. 2.
Peep Sights, 115, Canadian First post on Saturday is 1 Clipper 114, and Johnny 'n Joe p.m. 114. Justa Winner has been

running at Spokane. Peep Sights is a winner at Ex-Park this The co-featured Junior derby

All but one of the horses entered have been running here Jubie's Sister, at 116 pounds, being shipped over from Van-

Nicholson will decorate

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... FOR 1971 CAMRA SEASON

Tony Mortel Sportsman-of-Year

Victoria driver Tony Mortel, who placed sixth in point standings after competing only half the season, was named sportsman-of-thethe Canadian-American Modified Racing Association in

Sweeping rule changes were also introducd at the meet-ing in order to up-grade the level of competition

Alcohol may be substituted for gas as fuel in the coming season and wheel width has been enlarged from 11 to 14 inches. This will allow the running of 17-inch-wide tires, the same amount of rubber used on ears running at

Other rules legalize the use of air-foils and require the use of a bladder in the gas tank. The latter devise will

prevent fuel from spilling in the event of a collision.

Altered rules will allow drivers from other associations to participate in CAMRA races, including some that could be scheduled next season at Victoria's Western Speedway.

Mortel, the out-going CAMRA president, said that additional competitors are expected from Washington, expected from Washington, California and Oregon as well

as USAC and IMCA. The latter organization runs over the east coast of the United States from New York to Florida.

Mortel said that approximately 15 races were already scheduled for next season at the time of the meeting and he expects current negotiations (in Victoria and else-where) will produce another 15. By STEWART LANG

Eventually, everybody who uses the woods, fields and eams for recreation must come to grips with a decision.

It involves choosing a type of vehicle and shelter from the vast array of possibilities facing today's outdoorman. These range from the simple tarp or brush bivouse to the selfcontained luxury of a motor home.

And this decision should be made only after a thorough sideration of personal interests, needs and circumstances.

Only a fool or eccentric, for instance, would lay out wards of \$10,000 for a motor home merely to use during a

wo-week vacation. That kind of cash would buy many nights in a motel, without headaches of interest charges, depreciation or storage problems found with the vehicle.

The same might be said of many of the larger trailers one s on the highways.
But for someone who never travels off the beaten track, and has plenty of free time in which to use such a rig, they are

he ideal way to go. On the other hand, people interested in ranging far from paved roads in search of choice hunting and fishing areas would likely find such a ponderous conveyance more of a liability than an asset. Some of our secondary logging roads simply do not have the necessary elbow-room to allow passage

these vehicles.
For these wanderers a van-type camper equipped with either a non-slip differential or a rear-mounted engine may be the answer. Others of this breed might prefer a truck with low camper or a four-wheel drive vehicle with either a light trailer

Some with an even greater wanderlust may elect to combine one of the preceeding methods of travel adventure afoot, complete with lightweight camping gear and

But the path one tends to follow should be carefully considered from all sides and not plunged into on some spur-of-the-moment whim.

We tried both a truck with canopy and a van-camper before realizing that we were spending more time outside the vehicle

Not only that, but we found that these two rigs would not get us as far off the highway as we wanted without undue wear

on the rear tires.

From now on our shelters will be a little more spartan as far as conveniences are concerned but vastly more versatile. By combining a lightweight backpacking tent with a small four-by-four our range of activities should be vastly extended.

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NIBBLES: Spring salmon returns are noteworthy off Victoria's Brotchie Ledge as well as the up-Island spots off Nanaimo and Campbell River . . . Saanich Inlet waters have been yielding a mixed catch of smaller springs, coho and coho grilse . . . Oak Bay fishermen have come in with springs averaging six pounds but occasionally going as high as 17 pounds . . . Most Island lakes are producing chunky trout . . . Closures to sports fishing recently lifted include the Nitnat River and Cowichan Bay.

POT SHOTS: Various logging companies plan to take different days off for the holiday . . . as antierless deer season opens all over Vancouver Island on Saturday, here are the days that access will be allowed in addition to weekends

Monday—Butler Brothers at Sooke; MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin and Cameron divisions. Wednesday - B.C. Forest Products at Caycuse, Western Forest

Friday-BCFP at Port Renfrew Monday (Nov. 16) Canadian Forest Products at Nimpkish

(The above are tentative dates only and confirmation should be made with the logging company's head office.)

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Talls When Fish Bite Best"

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SUN	MÓN	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	90	10	11	12	13	14	15
6:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	7:48 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	\$:35 p.m.	10:63 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	11:36 p.m.

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BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

e Reading (Kilborn) 7.60 o ran; Mice Gesture, Judie Elsine, r, Wallet, Phillis E., Courage Dear, Policy, Holiday Breeze, Triple Silk, Perfection, Time: 1:12 2-5.

Junior Shuttle Titles At Stake

Shuttles will begin to fly early Saturday in the Saanich open Victory Tale, Cabazon. Time 1:11 2-2.

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Ninth Races \$2,700. Claiming, three junior badminton tournament at year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent

brentwood Community Hall.

Entries from Nansimo and south on Vancouver Island will compete in three divisions. Under-15 players start at 10 kg.m. Saturday while under-17 swatters begin at 4 p.m. the

same day.
Sunday play begins with
under-19 competition at 10 a.m.
and all finals are scheduled to
commence at 3 p.m.

Motorbike Event On Tap Sunday

Victoria Motorcycle Club riders will be battling for the elub racing championship on Sunday over a new track at Western Speedway.

Motocross-style racing, featur-ing uneven ground, jumps and water hazards on a dirt track, will determine the champion. Competition begins at 1 p.m. and spectators will be able to watch from the comfort of their



Fifth Race-\$4,000, Claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Big M' Shuba (Lewis) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$2.50
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Gonzales) \$4.60 \$4.00 \$7.90
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Sixth Race—\$4.500 Allowance, two-yearold maldens, one mile: \$4.60 \$4.00 \$2.50
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Eighth Race \$5,000 Allowance, three ear-olds and up, fillies and mares, si furiongs: Belie Roulette (Pineda) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$3.9 Bend An Oar (Nono) 7.49 4.4 Jacinto Miss (Yaka) 8.0 Also ran: Big Bertha, Ruling Star Victory Tale, Cabazon. Time 1:11 2-5.

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Quarterbacking ****** Choice the Key?

EDMONTON (CP) - A lot of questions will be answered when Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos square off here Sunday in their Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final.

answered during the pregame plays to spring on the Stam-ceremonies when Calgary coach peder defence but "it's tough Jim Duncan names his starting quarterback for the game to be Not the least of these will be carried on CTV's national network starting at I p.m. PST,

"just before game time" he'll monton since 1961. A heavy Ocdecide whether to start veteran Jerry Keeling, who has been sidelined since early October with a cracked rib and bruised kidney, or start rookie Larry Lawrence, his signal caller the with the control of BOWLER OF WEEK Youthful eagerness probably helped Rick Clarke win his first award in Times Bowlerof-the-Week competition, Roll-ing in fourth week of eighth Lawrence, his signal caller the with last four games. contest, 17-year-old Rick nailed down men's five-pin award as he rattled pins

slick 375-269-299-943 se-

ries in Senior Youth League at Town and Country Lanes.

Unbeaten

Reynolds

Sets Pace

Host Reynolds, Clare-

mont, Belmont and Victoria gained semi-final berths in

the Lower Island High

School girls' volleyball

championship after record-

ing victories in opening

Reynolds, the only unbeaten team, finished the day with a 610 record to win Section II of

the two-section, eight-team pre-

Belmont was runner-up in Section II with a 4-2 record followed by Mount View 2-4 and

St. Ann's Academy, 0-6. Claremont won Section I with

five wins in six matches fol-lowed by Victoria (4-2, Mount Douglas (2-4) and Oak Bay (1-

Claremont and Reynolds faces

Victoria in today's semi-finals

at 4 p.m. The winner and beaten finalist as well as the

consolation winner will advance to the Vancouver Island tourna-

yet to be determined, Three Claremont players— Betty Jeffery, Lorna McHattie

and Alison Pennie — were selected to the all-star team. Also named were Sue Holland and Karen Wilk of Victoria, Sharon Kinghorn of Reynolds and Joanne Chalmers of Bel-

visional honors this week in a women's medal competition at Uplands Golf Club.

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MEDAL GOLF LEADERS Mary Higgins (A division), Georgina Campbell (B) and Monica White (C) captured di-

play Thursday.

liminary round.

Edmonton's head coach, Ray
Jauch, feels either one can handle the job adequately: Keeling
this case the Stampeders, hasn' because of his vast experience and Lawrence "who has got valuable experience and con-fidence after winning his last two games."

RESPECT DEFENCES

Both coaches expressed re-spect for the opposition's de-fences they'll face at Clarke Stadium.

The Eskimos defeated Cal-

gary 16-13 with Lawrence quart-erbacking and the rookie says Edmonton "has a tremendous defensive squad." Jauch said the Eskimos were

attempting to come up with

Field conditions may have bearing on the outcome of Duncan said Thursday that first WFC playoff game in Ed-just before game time" he'll monton since 1961. A heavy Oc-

> a plastic-type tarpaulin r which warm air is being this case the Stampeders, hasn't won a semi-final since 1963 when Saskatehewan Rough riders staged a comeback beat Calgary by one point in a two-game, total-points series.

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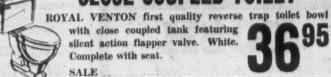


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HEES challenges Trudeau

here, said he would meet the prime minister anywhere, any time. But he said it would have to be a short race because after all neither of us is on the Olympic team,"

Palestinian guerrilla Leila Khaled, who once said she was "engaged to the revolu-tion," has married a fellow

Her husband is Bassam, a fellow member of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Leila, a dark-eyed beauty of 25, hit the world headlines last year when she led a successful hijack of a Trans World Airlines jetliner to

Last September she failed to pull off the hijack of an El Al jetliner flying to London and her male fellow hijacker was shot to death.

Mrs. Louise Thoresen broke into quiet sobs Thursday during her trial for the murder of her millionaire husband, William E. Thoresen

Her first show of emotion at the proceedings came during a pathologist's testimony about the victim's five bullet wounds.

As four pictures of the body were passed among the jurors, Mrs. Thoresen dabbed at her eyes and began sobbing. On her attorney's request, a recess was request, granted.

A 5-year-old boy who ate Halloween candy laced with heroin Monday, died today without regaining conscious-

Authorities at Children's Hospital in Detroit ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death of the ictim. Kevin Tostin.

The boy fell into a coma early Tuesday after eating some candy he had collected last Saturday on his trick-ortreat rounds on Halloween.



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By ANDREW TORCHIA
LONDON (AP) — Sir John
Glelgud, treading new paths in
an acting career that spans half
a century, is off to Broadway
this weekend.

Home is by David Storey, a
young man who writes plays
Thome, fresh from a sellout run
in London's West End.

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who also is going to Broadway.
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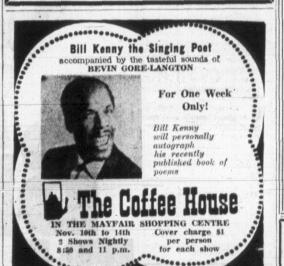






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Ciammaichella said he had

"never been inside a court-house before," and had com-mitted the thefts because "there wasn't much food in

the refrigerator." Un-employed at the time, he told Judge Edmond Jorre de St.

Jorre he since has found

classic, in that the accused had more money in his

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needed to pay for the stolen

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"You were too proud to go on welfare, to let the public subsidize you, but you were willing to let private enterprise, these merchants, subsidize you," St. Jorre said.

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He gave Ciammaichella six months to pay the \$300 fine or

spend two months in jail on

30 days in jail on the second

charge and 45 days on the third, with the sentences to

Three men charged with wilful damage acted like

'pirates of the highway' in a dispute with another driver,

James F. Sprinkling, 17, of 5669 Wellsview, pleaded guilty to kicking the door of a car

while its driver, James Bel-lavance, sat locked inside the

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bartender in Nanaimo.

Gregory Harold Graver, 20, of 859 Ellery St., was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to switching price tags on a suede jacket at Woolco, 3651

Douglas, on Oct. 19. Robin W. Dekelver, 17, of Graver, a shoe clerk, admitted he had moved a \$34.50 4126 Birtles Ave., was given a suspended sentence and placed on four months' probation for possession of the stolen bicycle parts. tag from a sport jacket to the suede jacket, which was priced at \$87.88. He was apprehended in the store.

George A. Knight, who said he was supporting 18 children,

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months after he pleaded guilty to erratic driving on Douglas St. while impaired. Frank's blood alcohol content FAMILY SKATING PUBLIC SKATING

was .17. Ronald M. Curry, 26, of 249 arch St., Nanaimo, was 1:30 · 3:30 p.m. 8:00 · 10:00 p.m. fined \$200 or ordered to spend 30 days in jail after a car he was driving did \$250 damage to a vehicle parked on Quadra

nome after a dispute on

Sprinkling was fined \$100.

co-accused, Russell Mitcham, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Nov. 26 for trial.

The third man accused, David J. Edward, failed to

Gordon A. Souka, 17, of 4130

Hawkes, St., was fined \$150 for stealing a five-speed bi-

cycle, stripping and painting

Kenneth George Thompson 29, of 2526 Government, was

sentenced to two years in

prison for possession of stelen property, including \$1,500 camera and a coin collection

John Frank, 20, of Ahousat,

B.C., was fined \$300 and forbidden to drive for six

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nes. * * * Edward P. Thomas, 47, of no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in prison for theft of a \$20 sweater from the Bay.

St. Jorre recommended that Thomas, who has a lengthy criminal record, be sent to the mimimum security insti-tution at Alogette River where his alcohol problem could be dealt with. The accused had asked that he be sent to Alouette River

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they will run again.
The other four aldermen and Mayor Hugh Curtis are in the middle of two-year terms

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Newberry said the priorities for 1971 are control over millis not made obsolete by increasing tax bills and continued community planning that "weds the best prin-ciples" of professionals and opinions of local residents.

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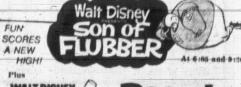
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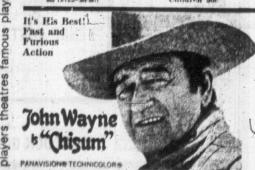
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Hillside shopping centre will be the pivot of activities today and Saturday, with a special display set up by the special disp campaign committee, which has set \$16,000 as this year's Corps.

From 7 to 7:30 p.m. tonight the pipes and drums of the

5th. B.C. Field Battery Cadet

The Silver Threads band will play at the Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Convener Mrs. Elsie Bullough said volunteers of either sex are still needed. especially for Saturday. Her phone number is 383-4653. Campaign funds are used to help needy veterans and their dependeants.

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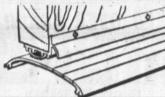
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Case Closed

CALGARY (CP) Crown closed its case Thursday in the trial of 16 men day in the trial of 16 men charged with conspiracy to commit bookmaking. Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the Alberta Supreme Court gave the 12-man jury the afternoon off after it completed hearing of 13% days of testimony from policemen, telephone and bank officials about transfers of money, long-distance calls, alleged betting ledgers, and raids on sus-pected bookmaking places. The men were arrested in November, 1967, in co-ordinate police raids in several cities.

Panther Missing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Failure of Black Panther spokesman Rae "Malsai" Hewitt to keep a controversial speaking en-gagement at the University of Manitoba has left university students holding the bag.

John Fallows, commissioner communications for the university's student union said in ah interview Thursday that Hewitt's non-appearance has already cost students about \$1,300, unless the Panther refunds the \$714 he has received in advance, plus airline tickets valued at \$498.

CNR Bares Figures

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways Thursday opened its case in support of an application to abandon Central Alberta day-liner service. George H. Bloomfield general manager of the CNR's mountain region, told the Canadian Transportation Commission the company's actual loss in 1969 was \$439,239. * . * *

Pilot Reaches Home

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.
(CP) — Helicopter pilot Jim Hamilton, 45, arrived home Thursday, 36 days late and 46

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pounds lighter. Forced down with little fuel while en route home from Baker Lake, N.W.T., Sept. 30, he stayed with his downed craft for 25 days before walking 21 miles to a remote weather station. to a remote weather station. He was in good health despite his loss of weight.

Reward Offered

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, (CP) — The government of Saskatchewan Thursday authorized a 85,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of farmer Wilfrid Stanley Robertson, 40, wanted for the Oct. 9 rifle-slaying of two RCMP officers, in the prov-ince's Macdowall disctrict.

Grandchildren Must Move, Court Rules

EDMONTON (CP) — A 75-year-old grandmother has lost her fight to keep the two children of her daughter, who

died in January.

The appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the girls, aged eight and nine, should move to the Kitchener, Ont, home of the sister and brother-in-law of the mother.

An appeal against an earlier Supreme Court order

that the children should move was dismissed.

Mr. Justice W. R. Sinclair ruled Sept. 2 that the children should be moved to Kitchener because of the grandmother's age and the strong probability that they would have to move at a later date.

But the move was put off when the grandmother appealed the decision. In announcing the decision

Thursday, Mr. Justice H. G. Johnson said that in such cases the appeal court was always reluctant to reverse the decision of a trial judge because he had the oppor-tunity of seeing all witnesses.

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University Must Decide Who Will Teach

WINNIPEG (CP) - The university's right to determine "singly and solely" who shall teach is the indispensable condition of academic freedom, the new president of the University of Manitoba said Thursday.

Dr, Ernest Sirluck made the comment during his inaugural address following installation as the university's seventh president.

Speaking to some 1,400 people, including representatives of 87 universities and colleges, Dr. Sirluck said the university's autonomy in deciding what and whom it will teach exists within limits set by government and society.

"It is only when we reach the question of who shall teach in the university that the requirements of autonomy must be stated in absolute terms."

"If anyone other than the university - if the government, the alumni, a benefactor, a profession, a religious or ethnic or cultural association, a sector of industry, or anyone else — has any power to decide or to limit who shall teach, academic freedom, or rather the facade of academic freedom, will only endure until that outside agent chooses to use his power," Dr. Sirluck said.

Dr. Sirluck said it is a mistake to think that the public can be counted upon to defend academic

"It can only defend those uses of academic freedom which do not irritate or frighten it."

For example, he said, he has received many the university fire professors and expel students who, in the opinion of the writers, have violated the War Measures Act, or given support to a proscribed organization. proscribed organization.

Dr. Sirluck said the entire society would be affected by the loss of academic autonomy.

"Without it, the university could never be anything but a reflection of the dominant pattern of the society into which it was thus fully integrated.

"One of the greatest needs for any society is for continuous responsible, independent study and criticism of itself," he said.

"Only the autonomous university can hope to perform this most crucial function."

Dr. Sirluck, 52, succeeds Dr. Hugh Saunderson. Born in Winkler, Man., he is only the second

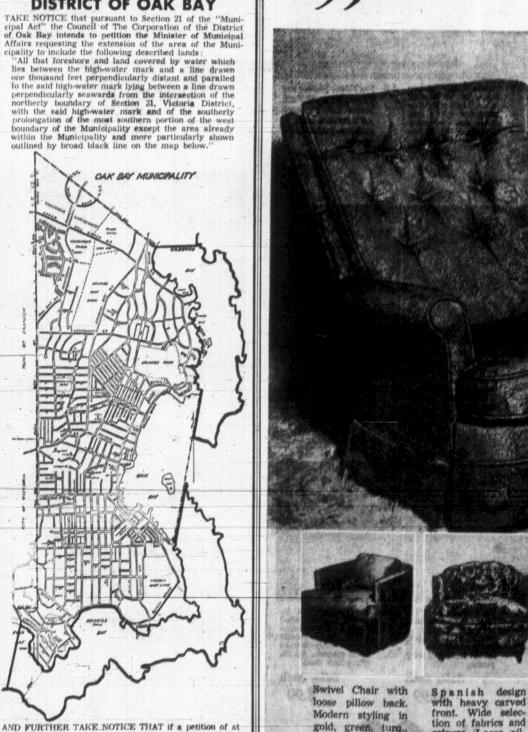
Manitoba-born president in the university's his-A graduate of the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto, Dr. Sirluck was vice-president and graduate dean at Toronto before his new appointment.



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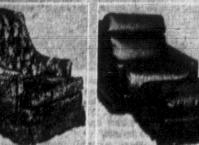
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Outstanding Pupils Honored by Awards

demic student at the annual and band, presentation of awards Tuesday. Other sc

Don Wilson, who averaged 93.5 per cent on scholarship exams, won the Victoria High School scholastic achievement award and the Grad 60 award trophy.

Winners Tuesday were:

To tems' scholarship, \$50; Connie Halpert; Douglas Dutton memorial scholarship, \$50, Chris Vickers; Dorothea Haymem orial scholarship, \$50; Debble Mason; Canadian Indon

scholarship of \$350. In June he

The biscuit, developed over five-year period by the New Zealand dairy board, is con-sidered ideal for distribution in areas where liquid milk is not easily obtained.

Richard Atkins, counsellor at the New Zealand embassy here said his country is prepared to waive its manufacturing rights on the biscuit for non-co cial producers, provided it is used only for aid He made the offer to the inter-governmental committee of the World Food





Victoria senior secondary was recognized for achievement honored its outstanding aca-in physics, mathematics, sports

Other scholarship and bursary

Wilson also won the Retail Debbie Mason; Canadian Union of Public Employees, \$100, Joan Richardson; IODE bursaries for scholarship of \$350. In June he \$100 each, Ken Wilson, Mel Sangha, Quon Lee, Jaraslav Hrasky, John Carminati; Skil-New Zealand
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Evanoff; Victoria high school
staff scholarships, \$50, Richard
Bahan and Alexander Wong;
Island high school basicetball
scholarship, \$100, Jack Robinson; Aldyn Hamber scholarship,
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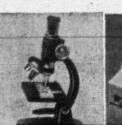
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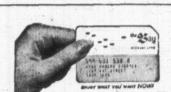
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'We Smelled Our Course Mushroom to Mushroom'

great, unspoiled British Columbia is just that—an illusion author Mowat said here Thursday.

The bearded, kilted Mowat, here to plug his latest book, Sibir, a study of life in Soviet Siberia, said pollution in the province is twice as bad as it was on his last visit here a year ago.

"I've seen air pollution in New York . . and the Toronto-Hamilton area, but never seen anything worse than it is here," Mowat

"You have to take a light aircraft, get up in the air off the beaten track, where Bennett and company are not putting on a show for you, and take a good, hard look at what's being done to the people of the province.

"The pulp companies are butchering the slopes, and the lost trees won't come back in

The solution?

"Turn Bennett out. Fast. Before the people of British Columbia forget how to gov ern themselves.

"The people of B.C., contrary to an opinion held in other parts of the country, in the sand. They are losing their perspective because their heads are being covered by a layer of pollution."

Mowatt said his pilot for a our of Vancouver Island Thursday an old acquaintance from Newfoundland, flew him from Vancouver to Tofino, Nootka and Campbell River

"We steered from mush room cloud to mushroom cloud. The whole Island

By DOUG MacRAE

smells like one had one's head in a smelter stack.

The author would hate to see similar "exploitation by the Yankees" take place in Canada's North.

"Our North should b turned into an international preserve before it is completely raped by American money. The same exploi-tation is being done in Siberia, but only 25 per cent as much as it is being done

done with the sea,

Mowat, author of Never Cry. Wolf, a stirring defence of the beasts as upstanding members of the animal kingdom, elcomed the removal by the B.C. government of the bounty

awkward position of having to say something nice about Bennett," he said. "But in fact I think he (Bennett) did

wouldn't have biting his ass. He's got enough people doing that

He bitterly attacked federal overnment use of the War leasures Act to deal with the FLQ crisis in Montreal.

dictatorship. The act was introduced to condition us to totalitarianism, and as I have predicted, the new legislation enacted this week to replace sweeping powers of the WMA) is going to be perma-ment . . . a blight on the free system under which we're supposed to be living."

"I wear it because it's hard to have any kind of Canadian identity, and I'll do anything in order not to look like a

"But it really people when my wife (Claire, vivacious blonde heroine of another Mowat book, The Boat Who Wouldn't Float) and I walk down the street, she in pants and I in kilt.

"This baffles people. Those of the multi-sexual society are not able to cope with a visual shock of this nature.

Mowat's next project is a feature film to be made by the National Film Board. Based in Newfoundland, the movie will portray a young couple in their battle against encroaching civilization.



Mowat . . . time to cry out on pollution

Drizzle Won't Help The Salmon-Mayor

Each salmon needs 1,000 gallons daily for the next 10 days to swim to the Goldstream pools and 200 gallons a day in which to spawn for the remainder of November,

Mayor Couriney Haddock released these statistics today in an appeal to Victorians to conserve water.

The Greater Victoria Water Board will start releasing 100 million gallons into Gold-stream Sunday, but the mayor asked citizens to con-serve because watershed reserves are low

"Each of us use 85 gallons every 24 hours," (on a per capita basis) said the mayor We each can save 10 gallons

"Don't think the present

drizzle will help out — it is just tea," he said. "The ground has to soak up about six inches of rain before there is any run-off.

mayor said peoplecould save water when bathor taking showers, wash-their clothes sparingly. washing dishes in a sink or

The question of protection

for civilian pilots who volunteer help in air-sea searches

for missing people will be

discussed Saturday at a meet-

Pilots Association.

ing of the Victoria flight of

Canadian Owners and

Such searches usually take

place in bad flying weather and private flyers stand a good chance of becoming a

statistic themselves, said Boy

Private Pilots May Seek

Aid For Air Searches

washer, brushing teeth from a wless instead of a running tap and not washing the car.

"Above all make your friends water-conscious November and December.

WET CYCLE

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie said the wet cycle has started for south Vancouver Island but added there is no guarantee that there would be sufficient moisture in Novem ber and December to fill

'An inch of water would give the 33,000-acre watershed total of 746,362,000 gallons water," he said. "But it

dishpan instead of a dish- will take six inches of rain before it starts running down the creeks. The ground has to be saturated before it starts to run off."

John White, president of the Victoria branch of SPEC, said despite the risk of a water shortage next summer, "it is a gamble we must take to preserve a natural phenom-

White said members at general meeting earlier this week urged the water board not only to release sufficient water to save the chums but spawn in Goldstream. Coho is



MRS. DITLEVSON

The mayor warned citizens NO NEW CLUES IN ROBBERY

Artist Sketching Bandit

ments in the Saanich police search for an armed bandit who robbed a Royal Oak credit union of \$5,000 Thurs-

Parrett, B.C. association

director.

Not only can the pilots'

wives end up widows, they

can find themselves responsi-

ble for completing payments on an aircraft which lies

Pilots have undertaken these risks without pay but

it's time they were protected.

said Parrett Saturday's

meeting is open to all flyers and their friends and will be

Five Years for Armed Robbery

at the Colonial Inn, 7 p.m.

crumpled on a mountain.

The paumchy, unmasked bandit demanded the money from Saanich Peninsula Credit Union branch manager Mrs. Lucy Ditlevson shortly before 1 p.m. after laying a black pistol on the counter.

He fled in what appeared to be a white, 1967 fastback Berracuda from the credit union office at 4512 West Saanich Road.

A Saanich police artist is producing a sketch of the bandit compiled from descriptions by Mrs, Ditlevson and other unnamed witnesses,

Mrs. Ditlevson said she handed over the fully insured. \$5,000 as soon as she saw the gun. She was trained to turn over money without resisting in the case of a holdup.

"It's just money," she said, and I was scared." She described the gunman who wore rubber gloves throughout the holdup, as being about 35, heavy set,

Clerk, Mrs. Sheila Phillips,

who said she was unaware the holdup until she saw the money being handed over, of the bandit.

Elford Defends Work On Sewers and Mains

has denied charges by the secretary of the University Ratepayers' Association that Oak Bay council had spent \$398,000 on the controversial Riding Academy site without

Mrs. E. G. Dowell, 3270

Upper Terrace, said Tuesday council had already spent \$398,000 which included \$250,000 spent on sewers and drains to service the prop-erty, destined for high-rise development; \$36,132 for construction of a pumphouse and \$112,000 for purchase of the

COST SHARED

Mrs. Elford said the \$250,000 was not spent entirely on sewers and drains.

"The \$250,000 includes our share of building the road which has been declared a secondary highway. Part of the cost was borne by the

the cost was borne by the provincial government.

"It also covers the cost of building sidewalks and the water main. Two-thirds of the cost of the water main (\$40,500) was directly required because of the University of Victoria's needs." versity of Victoria's needs:

The mayor said that sur-face drains were required for the road not for use future buildings, Facilities were also needed for a new

of Henderson and Cedar Hill Crossroad, due to be com-pleted next Easter, and future university development on the

FOR UNIVERSITY

'It was more logical to install those facilities before the road was completed and avoid having to rip it up

Mrs. Dowell said university sources had told her the mphouse was not for them The mayor said the pumpservices, was required for the university as well as the church and the Riding Academy property.

said she would be pleased to meet Mrs. Dowell to discuss the issue.

The mayor announced Mon-day that council had received no bids from the competition arranged as a first step to having the 9.39-acre property developed on a one-project

Deadline for the competition ended Friday.

Hospitals: Business As Usual If Struck

Administrators at Victoria's two major hospitals said it will be business as usual Monday despite a strike promised by the engineers who operate their power plants.

But one of them warned his hospital's problems would escalate quickly if other unions become involved through not crossing picket

"If it's the engineers alone we can get by for a few days," said Dr. A. J. Pickles executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital. * * *

"If other unions become involved, it could quickly become much more serious." Pat Blewett assistant director at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the administration is braced for the strike and Monday it will be "business as usual" with no interference

in the hospital operation.

The International Union of Operating Engineers announced in Vancouver Thursday that Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are among the 11 hospitals who will be struck at 8 a.m. Monday, the culmination of lengthy bar-gaining for a new contract which has reached an im-

passe.
There are 137 engineers at 28 B.C. hospitals involved in the dispute. A staff of 11 is involved at Jubilee and six at St. Joseph's.

Overshadowing the engin-eers' announced strike plans is word from Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday that the government will invoke compulsory arbitration legis-lation before it lets a strike shut down hospitals.

local hospitals have said they will use supervisory personnel to keep their steam and refrigeration equipment running but Blewett added this morning:

The operating engineers have always demonstrated a concern for hospital patients' welfare and we're confident they will continue to in any strike situation."

The two main issues be

tween the union and the B.C. Hospitals Association, which bargains for the hospitals, are hours of work and pay

'FIRE CERTAIN PROFESSORS'

Letters, Calls Urge Action

Partridge said today he has received letters and telephone calls demanding that certain professors be fired for violations of the War Calls and letters have ranged from

sympathetic to trate, Partridge said. Many have dealt with Ronald Kickby,

philosophy instructor who has publicly sup-ported the outlawed Front de Liberation de "Far too much publicity has been given to

one man's views, and virtually none to the

lent Dr. Bruce views of the close to 6,000 other persons at the university," he said.

"The university committee has taken a formal stand in this issue, and that stand is that various groups do not agree with Dr Kirkby However, one of the functions of university is to provide an opportunity for legal dissent. So long as that dissent is legal-we have no objections to it."

Reappointment of Dr. Kirkby to the Uvid teaching staff will be considered by the board of governors, acting on the advice of the president, this winter, Partridge said.

Arthur Mayse



don't sit around waiting for news to happen, came out a few days past with a list of world's sexiest men, I've in brooding over those selections ever since.

be an homme fatale, with women giving him meaningful smiles and wishing their mates hadn't been asleep a bush when the masculine magnetism was passed out.

It's enough for me to be a reasonably good provider in baggy stacks and shapeless tweed jacket—the kind of fellow who, when asked to pick up a loaf of bread on the way home from work, isn't likely to check in with a quart

What puzzles me, though, isthe basis on which the Daily

Sketch's newshens made their

doesn't specify, I'm assuming that distaffers did the choosing. No man would write another that he "set another that he set is million female hearts in Brit-ain and millions more the world over heating ever faster."

What, in fact, do the chosen 10 have that other males lack? In some instances, answers

aren't hard to come by. Take Defence Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, for instance. The man's a power figure. He won a war against heavy odds in six days. But what signifies much more is his black eye-,

for a man. Look what happened when an American firm of shirt-makers settled advertise their wares. If 1 were to come swaggering home with patch, it wouldn't matter if I offered a pepper squash instead of the three pounds of cooking onions. I was supposed to bring

'It's also easy to understand why Canada's Pierre Trudeau should make the list. Again, there's the enticement of

incidental. The same for the PM's well-demonstrated charm, which when turned on full blast turns husbands and boy friends who were plenty good enough before into mere clods in the eyes of their

What gets 'em is this. They are confronted by the unattainable. Here, on the loose and not visibly distressed by the fact, is the One that Got Away. At an age when most deau remains a bachelor. In the case of New York's Mayor John Lindsay, who heads the Daily Sketch list, we must seek harder.

Lindsay has been married for many years. And though he is personable, I as a man fail to see why he should have outrated all others for a dubious title which can only make

After a good deal of specu-lation that got me nowhere, I put the question to my wife She took the bag I extended, looked at the pepper squash, and sighed. Then, as we drove in together for the cooking onions, she gave me her

'John Lindsay,' she said, "was an obvious choice. All you have to do is study his picture. He's the kind of man omen like. Strong, but very civilized, and he looks just a little sad.' 'Most New Yorkers do."

told her, "and no wonder.
But here's something I don't get. How is it they didn't list John Wayne?"

There, for my money, is a real man. If he brought a pepper squash home by mistake, you wouldn't catch him

Strong, Rugged, Squinch-My dear one said vaguely, "John who? Oh yes, he's still around, isn't he?"

don't understand it. The only conclusion I can arrive at is that women are tuned to a different set of wavelengths

than men. Luckily, though this doesn't seem to matter Us non-listed males may

not have too much going for us-but we are the ones they

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on a charge of robbery dating back to 1966. Daniel Haddon, a balding, middle-aged man currently in custody at William Head

minimum security prison, pleaded guilty.

Provincial Court was told he and another
man held up a Saskatoon Safeway store Nov.
5, 1966 while armed with a sawed off shotgun
and escaped with \$3,864 — the entire day's

prison this morning when he appeared before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on a

Prosecutor Cory Stolte told St. Jorre that

Haddon had three previous convictions for robbery while armed with a gun, in 1955, 1961 and 1967.

He also had a lengthy record of other

"serious offences" Stolte said and was undergoing preventive detention at William Head after being ruled an habitual criminal, An habitual criminal remains in preventive detention indefinitely and can be in prison for life, but his case is reviewed every

three years. Haddon has been at William Head for nine

An eye-patch does wonders

trouble for him.

married;



Instructions for these attractive outfits for 13 to 17inch dolls are offered by May Mac Lean this week.

You hear a lot of talk right teet the public from people who about "welfare workers." teet the public from people who are unqualified or other-

wise unlikely to offer help in an appropriate fashion. To

ar appropriate fashion. To call oneself a "registered social worker" is a privilege which can be revoked if one's

performance is less than

go into hospital it isn't always

Now as you know, when you

THE BETTER HALF

I think most people aren't too

sure what qualifications and responsibilities are involved

years ago and told my aunt I

was to be a social worker, she said, "Oh, at Spencerhouse."

She pictured me behind a pay wicket, I think.

The fact is that there were

social workers at Spencer-house and there still are (although from different

agencies) and none have to do with money, at least not

There are various cate-gories of social worker, de-pending on your training and

It's rather similar to the

nursing profession. We too have aides, and while we have no actual classification

have no actual classification comparable to "practical nurse," we do have "diploma holders" who are roughly equivalent to the graduate nurses who qualified some time ago and are not eligible at this time for registration.

As of last year, we have a

Registered Social Worke title, as legislated by the B.C.

Government. This is to pro

directly.

experience.

in a social work job. When I came to Victoria six

Shank Buttons Best for Knitted Garments

Buttons are a very im-portant part of the finishing of any garment and great care should be taken in their

If your sweater has been knit or crocheted with a very intricate pattern, a plain button will look best. Othervise you might be accused of 'gilding the lily."

On the other hand, with plain knifting you can let your imagination run wild, Don't choose too ornate a button for daytime wear, though. Re-serve the rhinestone and glitter for evening wear.

I have found that leather buttons look particularly nice on the natural Irish fisherman

If the button has a shank, so much the better. For shankless buttons, however,

necessary to be treated by a registered nurse, even if it

There are many tasks hich a nurse's aide, a

practical nurse, an orderly, or a graduate nurse can do

equally well or better. And there are some tasks which require the registered nurse's

Sometimes even

By Bob Barnes

were economically feasible

board with a slot in it around the button. This will give extra length to the strands that pass between the button and the garment. Wind the wool around these strands a few times before finally fastening off.

Adult dance, tonight, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 745 Burnside. Open to

Loyal Order of Moose and

the nursing supervisor is called in.

The same thing is true in a

social work agency. There were some duties I had which

I could easily carry out on my own; on other matters, I

consulted with my supervisor.

Many times I wished I had
a case aide working as part

of my team, to look after some of my duties so I could handle the other better.

The message I'm trying to get across is: There are various "animals" covered by

we're not all of a piece.

I went to school for six years after high school and had a special "internship" in a hospital to qualify for my

job. Others go to two years training after high school to

s p e c i a l teacher's training after social work school to act

So next time somebody tells you we're just overpaid, underworked welfare workers, refer him to me. And find out

he knows what he's on

Do you need advice? Why not "Ask Adele" by writing care of the Victoria Daily

as school social workers.

case aide. Some get

making Christmas presents I have one leaflet, No. 6736, that gives instructions for both a knitted doggy sweater and a knitted, poodle-shaped cover for a spare roll of toilet tissue. Both are excellent tissue. Both are exce gifts and quick to make.

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in the Odd Fellows Hall,

club calendar

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and ends in an evenings— are found on leaflet No. 6809. Many styles of cosy slippers

to suit all members of the family are found on leaflet No. 6813.

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sonal cheques please) to May Mac Lean, care of the Victoria Daily Times. Your order must be accompanied by a stamped fully addressed return en-velope, long if possible. Please state pattern number when ordering and allow at least three weeks for de-

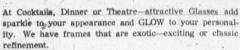
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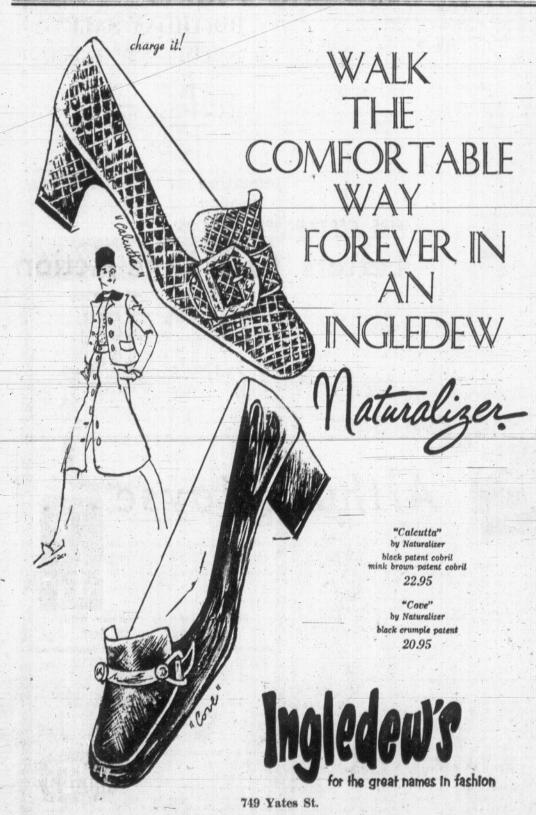
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member's business The Vancouver MP said an employer should be required

to keep open a womer employee's job until her re-

turn within a set maternity

leave period.

Robert McCleave PC-Hali-

supports the principle in Mrs. MacInnis' bill.

fax East Hants said

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace MacInnes (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) pressed in the Commons Tuesday for security of employment for women who have to take maternity leave from their jobs.

She said employers should not be able to fire a female

employee who has to take

maternity leave until she has

16 weeks

been away from her job for

Mrs. MacInnis was speak-ing on second reading of her

Working Women: For Some, the Change Is Hard

Bureau Helps Older Women With Re-Entry Problems

TORONTO (CP) - A great many qualms, and uncertain-ties beset women who think they might like to get jobs again after some years at

Elizabeth Pie, careers counsellor with the women's bureau of the Ontario department of labor, talks to 50 or 60 women every month who are looking for advice about what sort of job they might get, and how to go about getting it.

"Probably the most outstanding feature among these women is their lack of selfconfidence and of awareness of where they could fit into the work force," she said. In many cases their train-

ing or degree is useless or badly outdated.

"The whole business world—even the machines they worked with—has changed.

Friends and family tell them things that are often misleading. You get both ends of the scale, people who overestimate and people who under-estimate. They need someone outside their personal circle to help them

Miss Pie and Maria Wacyk, another counsellor, may sug-gest a training program, a refresher course, an area of work based on interest.
She said that not many of

the clients have a pressing need for money. If they had, they would not be in her

"In no sense are we in-volved in jeb placement, We offer a one-shot interview of about an hour to the woman-who has been out of the job market for a while to help her determine if she has any skills to offer an employer.

"We try to help her in terms of the background she provides the counsellor, hereducation, employment his-

tory and her goals."

Most of the clients are women whose families are grown, but Miss Pie said her office is beginning to see arrinereasing number of younger women who want advice on starting a long-range pro-

"I'm pleased to find younger women planning ahead because the life style of women is changing. Besides,

Manpower official John

Atcheson wonders if there is

"any need for a Women's Bureau in Victoria."

discrimination as to sex when jobs are available.

He finds that there is no

"Most employers are will-

The only area where there

might be so-called discrimina-tion is in the field of heavy

labor. Employers will specify "male help wanted" for the

reason that very few women

would be capable of the physical work involved.

Atcheson observed that in

Victoria women are in a better position to find jobs

than men because of the lack of heavy industry in the area.

"Clerical work has been almost taken over by women," he said. "Until a

ing to hire either men or women, provided they are qualified for the job," Atche-

though you don't like to think about it, some may return to work because they have to if something happens to their

Many of the women are taking short courses to equip themselves to work in para-medical or other semi-professional jobs. If a course isn't possible, she suggests they try to find work, even on a clerical level, in a field that interests them.

"We suggest they look for an atmosphere in which they'd be happy. If they're ingenious they are often suc-

based in Vancouver, does not have a counselling service comparable to the Ontario

service described in the

Director Christine Waddell

explained in a telephone interview that the bureau tries to avoid duplication of

services already provided by other agencies such as Can-

"We advise women where

guidance, upgrading training

and so on, but our role is more closely connected with

women who are already working, rather than with women

who are trying to make up

"The emphasis is on investigating complaints from women who claim employers

are violating minimum stand-ards and conditions."

Victoria's Employers

Don't Discriminate

2,050 men who found full-time

The difference in the num-

ber of women placed com-

pared to men is due to the fact that male clients out-number women by 70-80 per

cent. A higher percentage of

women were actually placed in jobs than men.

Atcheson feels that women

subject to layoffs as often as

men and this accounts for the lower number of women

Manpower does not advise clients on the type of job they

should seek. In counselling sessions manpower officials explain the Victoria labor

They make no decisions on

job categories for the unemployed but provide the infor-mation on which the client

Manpower is in touch by telex with more than 150 job

can make his own choice.

applying to manpower.

market:

the labor force are not

employment.

In her 1969 annual report to CHRISTINE WADDELL

minds whether to go to work or not," she

go for apititude tests,

accompanying article.

ada Manpower.

a nurse, then a job as a clerk on a ward might interest them. "A lot of them tell us what

or have always wanted to be

"For instance, if they've

volunteer hospital work

they would like to have been." Many of them would find a

straight clerical job in a large office boring, especially if it involved working with anoffice full of young women.
"They wouldn't stay with it.
They would much prefer

A SUMMARY

B.C. Women's Bureau

Sticks to Complaints

the minister of labor Mrs. Waddell described the

bureau's over-all objective:

'To be a real and significant

reading and typists can acquire shorthand to qualify

The centre sponsored 85,000

full-time courses in 1969-70. Graduates had an 85 per cent

success rate in finding jobs

when they returned to the labor market.

On the average, women graduates increased their

compared to an increase of \$11 per week for men.

September 408 people had been placed in full-time

courses. The 68,000 interviews

held in 1969 resulted in 5,000 job placements and 726 clients

Manpower has bought 1,200 night school places from the

provincial government for 1970-71 to accommodate part-

Officials from the centre are volunteering their time

fot the Community Counsel-

time students.

placed in full-time training

This year up to the end of

by \$14 per

as secretaries.

salaries

By Canadian Press and Times Women's Department

something that has more situation they'd like to be in. personal satisfaction.

"The ones who seem most women who have a initiative to begin with and are not easily discouraged by number of negative re-

"The degree of motivation behind the return to work has a great deal to do with a

Some put obstacles in their way, presumably because they were not really ready to

"They say they will work only for a few days or at certain hours, or they put geographic limitations on it. If they are going to return to work only on these conditions, it's not very likely they will be successful.

The counselling service was begun as a pilot project in 1967.

the province in recognition of

The report also mentioned

s p eaking engagements at classes in Vancouver of

gram is a co-operative effort

with social welfare, the pro-vincial department of educa-

tion, school boards, commun-

ity development workers, and Canada Manpower."

When she speaks at these courses, Mrs. Waddell tells the women of types of positions available and their rights are employees and in

rights as employees, and in general tries to broaden their

horizons.
The outlook is improving,

Many employers have decided that older women are

often preferable to the "slick

chick." All their children are over the measles, and older

women do have a sense of

at work on time, they must re-

organize their shopping, and learn to cook stews and casseroles at the weekend."

Although the bureau office is in Vancouver Mrs. Waddell

is able to investigate com-

plaints and provide advice in

from other centres, since she

can call on the 59 industrial

relations of ficers of the department of labor and on

apprenticeship counsellors.

She has no exact figures of

the number of complaints

investigated, partly because

out to be simply misunder-

For this reason she would

like to make sure that women

going back to work will take full advantage of the Human

Rights Act. "so that their

capabilities will be fully recognized."

Some have trouble making the readjustment, but they must realize they have to be

she believes.

responsibility.

The report continues "These were special pilot projects entitled Employment Orientation Course. The pro-



Many older women are looking for more of a challenge than is offered a file clerk. Younger girls are also preparing themselves for more complex careers. For example, Carol Benson, above, has chosen to work with complex electronic devices

Statistics Show

OTTAWA (CP) jobs and managerial posts has remained almost constant, a report on women in the 1969 labor force shows.

Done by the women's bureau of the federal manpower department the report says there were 2.5 million women employed last year, an in-crease of one million or 66 per cent over the start of the decade. Nearly half the in-crease occurred between 1964 and 1969, indicating a steady

But the report says there were increases of only a few tenths of one per cent in the women listed in managerial and professional categories.

The report shows that an increase in the proportion of women employed in industry was distributed fairly evenly n those industries where women workers are

These include manufacturing, transportation, communi-cation and other utilities; trade: finance, insurance and

Bazaar Proceeds On the Rise

Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital made almost 20 times as much money at their 32nd annual bazaar than they did at their

This year they realized 8,000 while in 1938 the \$8,000 while in 1938 the proceeds were \$428.

Recently Carne Rebekah odge No. 45 raised \$1,100 while the annual bazaar of the Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion netted \$630.

The largest increase in the industries was 4.4 per cent in the finance, insurance and real estate sector, followed by a gain of 3.2 per cent in public administration.

Looking at occupations where women are found in numbers sufficient to be significant, the report shows that the percentage of womer workers increased since 1964 in all categories except craft,

production and related jobs.

The other occupational groupings are managerial; professional and technical; clerical; sales; service and recreational; communication; laborers and unskilled work

ers. ... The largest increase was in the clerical category where-women workers now comprise nearly 70 per cent. The next highest was in sales occupa-tions where women now fill amost 39 per-cent of the jobs.

R e gional distribution omen in the labor force has varied slightly in the last decade. Ontario has the largest proportion of women workers, one million, Quebec is next with 707,000. The Atlantic provinces have

201,000 working women, the Prairie provinces 424,000 and British Columbia 270,000. The estimated average age of women in the labor force

1969 was almost 36. A total of 56 per cent of en employed in 1969 wer married, an increase of abou

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HOME GARDEN

Weeds Can Prove Beneficial

By HILDA BEASTALL

Just at a time when more garderners are aware of the long range danger from persistent poisonous chemicals on plants and in the soil, we come across an account of beneficial properties in some of our garden

weeds. Some facts discovered in analysing these plants may give us a new outlook by proving our soil can be enriched by the presence of plants we call weeds at least as much as by additions we make intention-

Chickweed is an example. We have always known this was a winter cover crop in this area which springs up from seed every fall. It enriches the soil if turned under while still green, adding plentiful

Now we find it has a high copper content, a trace element needed by all forms of life — bird, beast, man and plants. We can, if we wish, use chickweed as a fresh cress, a

side benefit if no chemical sprays are used in or near the Anything known to be edible can be tried for palatibility,

If fact, it puts back some of the fun into gardening.

Years ago we discovered couch grass could be rotted down in the compose heap to make one of the richest soil

mixtures, full of fibre and nutrients.

Analysis shows that couch grass contains quantities of potassium, silica, chlorine, and a form of carbohydrate especially needed in garden soils.

depletes the soil to the detriment of the plants, the roots make a rich compost that will replenish the depleted area.

If it were possible to continue the application of composted couch grass twice annually, it would tend to discourage its own growth.

Continental Europe has fed couch grass to horses and cattle, and in Italy and France the roots are still harvested for making infusions to relieve various aches and pains.

Horsetail, another troublesome weed to local gardeners, has the ability to take up, or produce within itself, many valuable nutrients needed for plant growth. It too will impoverish the soil while it grows, but will enrich the same soil if returned in the form of soil from composted material.

The wiry black roots and tuberous storage portions reachdown an incredible distance, probably in search of moisture since it will grow in soil with a hard baked surface in

The green portion which appear above ground after the early spring spore bearing stems have shed the dust-like spores, contain cobalt, calcium and silica in quantities useful to the garden.

A foliar spray has been used, at least experimentally, as a function for control of blackspot on roses and against mildew. Two good handsful of fresh green horsetail was covered with boiling water, simmered for 20 minutes and left for 24 hours, then strained to removed the pieces.

Thus we often discover that we destroy those parts of our environment that would be most beneficial to our objective

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Scotland Has Another 'Monster'

oft-sought but seldom-seen "monster" of Loch Ness, may not be the only creature of its breed roaming the depths of Highland lakes, a researcher said today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery-Campbell said a team of scientists from London University found evidence another, similar beast this in Loch Morar, 30

miles from Loch Ness

KARPIN ON BRIDGE By FRED L. KARPIN

As is often the case - at all levels of bridge play declarer fulfills some given contract because the defenders commit a faux pas. Such was the situation in today's deal. Can you find the defensive error

- Both sides vulnerable. South NORTH

♦ 0 10 ♥ A 3 2 • K 10 4 • Q 10 9 5 3 WEST EAST ♦ 8 5 3 ♥ Q J 4 SOUTH AAK 19624 The bidding: West

North 2 4 3 4 South 1 A 2 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of O.

On West's opening lead of the diamond three, the fourspot was played from dummy, East put up the jack, and South captured the trick with his ace. The queen, king and ace of trumps were then cashed, gathering in the adversely held pieces.

Declarer next led his seven of diamonds, and inserted dummy's 10-spot. As is evident, the 10 wor the trick. On the diamond king, South discarded a losing club. When play had ended, South had lost just two hearts and a club. What was the defensive slip that enabled South to make his contract?

As happens quite frequently, the defensive lapse occurred at trick one, when occurred at trick one, when East played his jack of diamonds. Once this had occurred, the defenders had lost control of their destiny. East should, instead, have put up the eight-spot. Let us see

One thing was certain: on the given bidding, West was not underleading the diamend ace at trick one. Therefore, South was the possessor of that card. If South also happened to possess the queen of diamonds, then it

played at trick one, since South would always have three diamond winners. Actually, the issue was: assuming South had the dia-mond ace (but not the queen), who had the nine of dia-

If South held the A-9 or x of diamonds, then if East played the diamond eight; South would have three immediate diamond tricks. If, 12 Allot instead, he played the jack, 13 Minute South would win it with the 15 Closed ace, and later finess

diamond nineshould have played the eightspot at trick one. South would have won this with the ace - and all he could now make would be two diamond tricks.

the two individual prices? (Answer Monday)

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leased later this month in a to the London Zooreport logical Society, she said. Mrs. Montgomery-Camp-

bell, co-ordinator for several expeditions both in Loch Ness and to Loch Morar, said the report presents evidence of
"a large, unidentified
species" of animal living in
the icy waters of the lochs.
Mrs. Montgomery-Campbell

said the report will contain accounts of several persons,

team, who claim to have seen the new "monster."

They tell of a black-brown "hump" nearly two feet above the water, with "a huge, dark shape" extending below the surface. Two fishermen who said they saw

it told of a wedge-shaped head about four feet in diameter and three feet long, resembling a large crocodile

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West's queen (as he did). East, therefore, should have assumed that West had the

fun with figures By J.A.H. HUNTER

Ann watched in amazement s Sam made out the check. "I said two muss and three plates," she declared.

Sam smiled. "Than's right. There's no discount for quantity, so it's \$4.05 for the five pieces."

"But you multiplied the two amounts together. Multiplied instead of adding." "Sure I did, lady," replied the old man. "But it makes no difference to the total." He was right! What were

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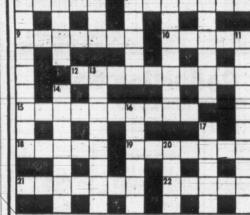
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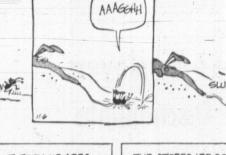
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THIS IS TOM JONES. 7 p.m., Channel 6; 10 p.m., Channel 4: The combination of Perry Como and Debbie Reynolds on the Jones bash, makes for a memorable evening. There is tremendous contrast between the extroverted and introverted styles of the two guests and the bombastic gyrations of the Jones. Perry gets sentimental singing "Father of Girls" and, with Patti Deutsch, "The Men in My Little Girl's Life," with a dash of comedy added. Debbie displays her energies singing a rock medley and joins Tom for "Twenty Mile Zone." Tom's feature in his concert spot is "What the World Needs Now" and "See Saw.

THE INTERNS. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Mike Farrell as Dr. Sam Marsh (the married one) gets the major role tonight in a script that has the whole staff desperately trying to locate the source of a threatening epidemic. Dr. Marsh has a particular interest since his wife is one of the first to come down with the disease, along with another patient, who turns out to be the man wanted in an assault on Mrs. Marsh. Malachi Throne and Mills Watson are featured.

THE NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "Little Bear Died Running." Robert Culp shows up as a reporter for People Magazine who is intrigued by a murder mystery. A young Indian boy has killed a long-time friend, the son of a former senator. But the boy refuses to say why he did it. When the magazine assigns Culp to investigate, he goes to the New Mexican locale and finds that the silence of the lad, who has

of the town. A well-rounded featured cast includes Slim Pickens, Buchanan, Steve Forrest, Dean Jagger and Simon

THAT GIRL, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "There Sure Are a Bunch of Cards in St. Louis." (Part Two.) Stan Musial gets his first guest shot in a TV series in the concluding episode of this two-parter. The double premise is Anne Marie's visit to St. Loo for a part in a play and to meet her fiancee's parents. But the big meeting takes place when she dines at Musial's restaurant and meets the great man himself. Incidentally, although it looks like a location shot, it's actually a fine reproduction of the St. Louis restaurant located on the Cinema General lot in Hollywood.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES, 9 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. "One-Eyed Jacks." (1961) (Repeat.) Marion Brando starred in and directed this so-called combination of mystery, adventure and romance, which unfortunately turns out to be light on all three the best beautiful to the start of the combined to the start of the start o He has been a loner to whom life and death meant pretty much the same thing. Then he's sent to prison, framed by a traitorous colleague for whom he builds a blood lust. When he escaped his only thought is for vengeance, until romance comes on the bloody scene, Karl, Malden, Pina Pellicer and Katy Jurado are featured.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, 9:30 p.m., Channel 4. When Vincent Price guests on a TV series, you can expect an overtone of the eerie, as in "Love and the Haunted House." Ruth Buzzi shares the chills as his fiancee who finds refuge in the creaky place during a storm, and finds it inhabited by several spirits and one human being, a justice of the peace. In the second segment, Pat Paulsen finds himself engaged to two girls, both of whom meet him in a bridal shop for a fitting,

* TV LISTINGS *

KIRO-7 CBUT-2 комо-4 KING-5 OHEK-6 CHAN-8 EVENING KTNT-11 KTVW-13 KVOS-12 Seattle Seattle Vancouver Victoria Vancouver Seattle Bellingham Tacoma 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 2-Julia (c)
4-Brady Bunch (c)
5-High Chaparral (c)
6-Tom Jones (c)
7-Interns (c)
8-Andy Williams (c)
9-Begras Will You
11-Daniel Boone (c)
12-Jim Nabors (c) -That Girl (c)
-Name of the Game (c)
-Tonmy Hunter (c)
-Movie

11:00 P.M.

News Hour (c)
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6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass (c) 4—News (c) 5—News (e) 7—News (c) 8—News (c) 9—Washington Re

7:00 P.M. Tom Jones (c)

Dick Van Dyke

Andy Williams

Lancelot Link (e)

7-Bugs Bunny, Roadrunne

12-Josie and Pussycats (c)

7-Sabrina (c)

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13-Jim Nabore (c)

10:30 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30, Channel 12: Come Spy with Mc (1967 adventure), Troy Donahue, U.S. secret attempts to capture saboteur in the Carrib-

5:30, Channel 13: Sudden Death (western), Jimmy Ellison, Russ Hayden. An orphan boy is raised by Navajo Indians. 8:90, Channel 8: The Shakiest Gun in the West (1958 comedy).

Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. A cowardly salesman must stand up to a band of outlaws. 9:00, Channels 7 and 12: One-Eyed Jacks (1961 western).

Marlon Brando, Karl Maiden. An outlaw goes hunting for the

crony who betrayed him.
9:00, Channel 13: Tomb of Torture (1963 melodrama), Annie

Albert A young girl's look-allke is murdered.

11:00, Channel 11: Carry On, Nurse (1959 English comedy).

Kenneth Connor. Carry On gang creates havoc in the surgical

Hudson, Sidney Poitier. Film based on novel about the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya.

young sheriff refuses to carry guns.

12:00, Channel 6: The Shakjest Gun in the West (see above).

12:00, Channel 7: Lost in Alaska (1952 comedy), Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The Klondike inherits the clowning duo. 12:00, Channel 8: The Projected Man (1966 English science

fiction), Mary Peach. A research scientist turns into an electrically charged monster as a result of experiments.

RADIO LOG

All Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 990. CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: TJOR, 600; CBU, 600; CKW, 990; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattler KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1060; KING, 1090 Beilingham: KARI, 500. FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.5; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (Feench- 6 am. to 1 am.) Seattle KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Beilingham KERI, 104.5.

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12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.); national news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Stout-Hearted Men, orchestra; Danny Boy, Kenneth McKellar; The Old House, Kenneth McKellar; Capriccio Italien, orchestra; De Animals a-Comin'.—Shall I, Wasting in Despair?

Winter Song, Robert Shaw Chorale; Thunder and Lightning Polka, orchestra; The Moldau, orchestra; Panis Angelicus, Kenneth McKellar; I Hear You Calling Mc, Kenneth McKellar;

Andante-Quartet in G (Tchaikovsky), orchestra.

11:30, Channel 12: Something of Value (1957 drama), Rock

11:50, Channel 2: Destry (1955 western); Audie Murphy. A

11—Treehouse Club (c 12—Archie Hour (c)

2-Laugh-In (c) 4-Partridge Family (c) 5-Name of the Game (c) 6-Laugh-In (c) 7-Héadmaster (c) 8-Movie

um Open House

10:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. Moi et L'autre (c)

9:30 P.M.

11-David Frost (c) 12-Movie

Early Saturday Football (c)
-Mr. Ed
-Catch a, Wish
-Football (c)
-Secoby-Doo (c)

7—Scooby-Doo (c) 8—Kiddies on Kam 11-Matinee 12-Banana Splits (c) 2:30 P.M.

7-Monkees (c) 8-Outdoors (c) 11-Movie 13-Munkees (c) 1:00 P.M.

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-Wrestling (c)

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11-Government Story (c) 12-Page 12

12:30 A.M.

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-Football (c)
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-Movie
-Come Together (c)

11-Skiopy. 12-Funorama (c)

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Roadrunner (c)
-Wide World of Sports
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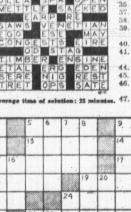
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Depression can be a deceiving disease, because it can be accompanied by many physical symptoms. I have seen depressed patients whose main complaint was insomnia; others complained of fatigue, and especially the kind in which a woman wakes

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been found when her stomach was X-rayed had never given her

morning feeling very tired, but as the day wears on she feels

more like going on with her activities.

As a gastroenterologist (stomach specialist) I saw hundreds of depressed patients who complained mainly of indigestion, or abdominal discomfort and pain. Many a time, I had trouble convincing my able assistant that the removal of a "silent" gallbladder (one containing stones, but never producing any symptoms) would not do any good when a woman's symptoms were all due to her depression. In fact, an operation on a depressed patient often upsets her so much as to throw her into a mental hospital for a few months,

Usually, a few questions showed me that the woman had had several flare-ups for her depression during which she ignored her husband and her formerly adored children; she lost all interest in sex, in her friends, and her housekeeping and in her entertaining Another question or two would reveal that she had had a relative perhaps a mother or an aunt who also had been depressed, and this would explain her tendency to the disease. What she would then need is not an operation, but a type of medicine which she could take each day to lift her out of her depression.

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money, live in older and more

The council says that about 26

money, live in older and more overcrowded houses and do not enjoy the same health and education facilities of Canadians living in urban areas, says a report made public Thursday by the Canadian Council on Rural Development.

In the report to Regional Economic Expansion Minister Leading and the council says that about 26 per cent of the Canadian population lives in the rural area, although they are a minority group, "it would be morally disacrount, they were to be neglected, exploited or discriminated against."

nomic Expansion Minister Jean "They must not be allowed to become Canada's forgotten mended a new division within his department to be concerned only with rural development."

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couver's Bay Shore Inn this

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ing most to accident preven-tion in its community.

This year the council put 2,300 students through its defensive driving program and 2,400 children attended

the Tom Thumb Safety Village, opened at Colwood in

Safety Council was pre-ed to the 2½-year-old

A brief was sent to the federal government Thursday located. We are Canada's front by the Greater Victoria Community Arts Council asking for a \$6 million B.C. centennial grant for the building of a possible site for the centre, in the Capital Region.

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"We pointed out in our brief that a cultural centre in Greater

Uvic To Hear Rock Group

The Saskatoon rock group Jalal will play at 8 p.m. Nov. University Victoria's Student Union

The following day they will play at 2:30 p.m. at the Metchosin town hall.

Jalal have been together since July. They play a combination of country, rock, blues, jazz and classical

Region.

Victoria a l de'r men started promoting the Inner Harbor as the obvious site.

Sherwood added, "We have possible locations, but any stipe council would be part of a \$10 million federal grant promised the province by Prime Minister

Trudeau as a "gift to the people oconsiderations."

Sherwood added, "We have best site for such a complex. The site would be on Wharf, below Bastion Square and adjacent to five Ocean Cement in the province by Prime Minister

Chairman of the city's community development committee, "A cultural centre is what we

Trudeau as a "gift to the people of Canala" to mark B.C.'s 1971

Ald. Peter Pollen, felt that a not high-rise apartments, and not high-rise apartments store." Pol-



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ing on March 9, 1970.

Regional chief passport officer in Vancouver, E. H. Woodyard said today his 11-man staff yard said today his 11-man said also has answered a greater number of in-person and tele-

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Vancouver's regional passport office his issued thousands of passports since its official opening on March 9, 1970. Regional chief passport officer in Vancouver, E. H. Woodyard said today his 11-man staff also has answered a greater be Centre was to have been Built, plans for which were cancelled several weeks ago, would be the best site for such a complex. The site would be on Wharf, below Bastion Square and adjagate to the Goergia, the office provides the purpoperty which the clty is hoping to buy and make into a public marina and park. **Christian** **Col. A. O. Hood, chairman of at Christian** **Eenethen beat of the Name and the Park of the Reid of the Park of the State of the Canadian** **Col. A. O. Hood, chairman** **Col. A. O. Hood, chairm

attempt to find financing acceptable to the government, said he has written a letter to

ernment's use of the War Measures Act in an address to the Victoria branch of

Speaker

Backs Ottawa

The feared insurrection in Quebec would have been directed more at the federal government than at Quebec City, Royal Roads dean of arts Charles Burchill said Thursday night.

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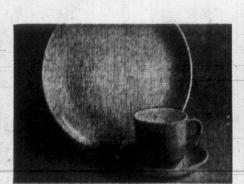
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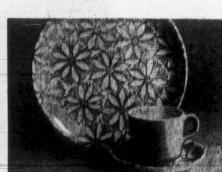
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Ex-Mayor's Story Could Have Been Written by Alger

ELIZABETH FORBES

When Percy E. George finally reached Victoria in 1912, he was a young man of 22, recently married to a Vancouver

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ing and sell-ing real estate in the bustling mainland city.

He had lived in Vancouver for six years after coming

William from work on farms in Ontario.

In the six years he had tried his hand at track-laying for the B.C. Electric Railway, at Sapperton, for a wage of \$2 a day (after upping his age to get the job). He'd been apprenticed as a brick-layer and stone mason with his stepfather and finally had gone into real estate with his brother. Their total assets were two stores with upstairs living quarters at 41st and Victoria Avenue.

"We were a brash pair," is the way he remembers those days. "Vancouver was in a boom period. You could buy for as little as 10 or 20 dollars

mindte for a profit."
When the boom began to fade, Percy George set out again. This time for Victoria where he was destined to put down roots.

"First thing I did was buy property on the slope of what was known as Peacock Hill. It was out in the country then and there were wild flowers. We built our home there."

Again came the bunt for steady work. With his knowledge of bricklaying he tried to get a toe-hold in the trade "but old-timers had an almost closed shop here and

it wasn't easy."

He was advised to join the 50th Gordon Highlanders as it

might help him to get a job. (The Armory was being erected at the time.)

This he did and immediately got work. But before he learned to properly adjust his kilt, the First World War was declared and the regiment was called up.

"It was on August 8, 1914," the former mayor, now in his slist year, remembers. "The brewery whistle blew, we assembled at the old Girls' Central School and marched to the Willows Fair grounds to go into camp.'

He was given charge of medical supplies, also the camp hospital and during that period rose to the ranks of staff sergeant-major.

an entirely new field

manufacturing gramophones and from there into operating a retail musical instruments store, which he didn't sell until 1947.

It was in the days of making gramophenes that he first thought of public service. But an old-time friend warned he did not have enough education.

"That was the best bit of advice I ever received," Percy George says today. "I went back to school. Took a correspondence course with the University of Chicago. Studied maths, arts, eco-nomics, the whole bit. And I

sity."
His elected offices in the year from 1930 to 1950 included school trustee, alderman and finally a sevenyear term as mayor of the city.

He was also head of the B.C. School Trustees Association and for six months, of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, resigning to run (unsuccess-fully) for the provincial legislature. His last public service was as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Today, ex-mayor George lives quietly with his wife in the home built 58 years ago on Peacock Hill "enlarged a

but still much the same."
Five sons and two daughters grew up in that home. Now 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, come

Looking back, Percy George doesn't hesitate to tell you that the early years of his life, while hard, gave him the experience and the determination "to get ahead."

He concedes that those years sound a little like the story of Dick Whittington who, 'tis said, became Lord Mayor of London Town.

Then he adds "after all I did become mayor of Victoria and I'm very proud of that fact."



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Vallieres, charged with sedi-tion, shouted "long live the

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projects in Victoria, New

Westminster, St. Boniface and

The Victoria project will include 24 units and rents will

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TOYS OUT

sumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford today announced

broad new regulations govern-ing the safety of toys sold in

Basford, seated behind a small pile of unsafe toys sent to his department by consum-

ers, told a news conference

that the new rules are aimed

at removing poorly con

structed, dangerous toys from

Regulations banning a wide variety of dangerous features

in toys are to be effective immediately. Others requiring

the use of new test methods

warning labels and changes in manufacturing methods will go into effect Nov. 1, 1971.

The regulations are issued under the Hazardous Products

Act which also sets out

inspection, procedures and

baby toys for special atten-tion. Toys which expose metal

spikes or sharp wires when they are broken are banned as are toys with loose eyes or

rattles with small parts which

The regulations single out

OTTAWA (CP)

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TEN COUNTS OF SEDITION

39 Charged Under War Act



LEADERS of the FLQ are all in jail and the terror group is about to "told like a deck of eards," RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said in an interview in Ottawa today.

CHANGES DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons prepared to wrangle over amendments to the govern ment's emergency measures bill today after approving it in principle 153 to 1 Thursday night,

Only David MacDonald (PC Egmont) voted against giving second reading to the bill, designed to enable the government to continue its initia tive against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec under less sweeping its current regulations under the War Measures Act.

PRICE PACT CONTINUES

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian business will agree to a request from the prices and incomes commission for a sixmonth extension of their voluntary agreement to hold down prices, it was learned

Sources close to the talks said two of the three major trade groups involved have agreed to go along with the request. The third has some sharp division of opinion but is likely to agree before long.

The commission confirmed Thursday that it was asking a six-month extension, Business spokesmen had said earlier this was the case

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Council of Canada have agreed to the request although they have not yet made their decisions public, CMA SPLTT

The Canadian Manufac turers' Association still is split on the issue with some sharp opposition within its own ranks. But sources close to the talks said there is little doubt the CMA eventually will

go along. The commission said wage increases this year should be held to six per cent. In the third quarter of this year, settlements have averaged 914 per cent.

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Montreal Five Raise Spectre Of Chicago 7

By TERRY CORCORAN Times Montreal Bureau

MONTREAL - The court appearance Thursday of Pierre Vallieres, Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, on a joint charge of seditious conspiracy, has all the earmarks of a Canadian version of the famous Chicago seven trial of 1969.

next year.

be tried at once sometime

The charges themselves are

Seditious conspiracy, under ection 62 of the Canada

Criminal Code, is "an agree-ment between two or more

people to carry out a seditious

Under the Code, seditious

intention means to teach, advocate publish; or circulate writings that call for a

The trial of the Montreal Five, however, could have far more political and social significance to Canada than Chicago trial had in the United States

The very nature of the seditious conspiracy charge, laid under the Criminal Code, is laden with political, economic, and social overtones that extend beyond the purely criminal charges laid against eight American radicals last

FIVE GUILTY

The eight were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot, and with doing so, at the Democratic national conven-tion in Chicago in August of

After a five month trial, five of the eight, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin — were found guilty by a jury and sen-tenced by U.S. Judge Julius Hoffman to five years and \$5,000 fines each.

The trial itself was a shambles as the eight defendants did all in their power to upset the court procedures with abusive and contemptuous disturbances, Hundreds of contempt of court citations were issued by Judge Hoff-man, who actively partici-pated in the disruptive antics. BEDLAM

In their arraignment Thursday, the Montreal Five raised bedlam in the court of Mr. Justic Ignance J. Deslauriers: court formalities were flouted, obscenities were shouted, insults were hurled at the court and Crown prosecutors, and contemptu-

ous remarks were screamed across the makeshift court Mr. Justice Deslauriers sat back patiently while the verbiage flew, and then en-tered not guilty pleas for each of the five as they refused to

plead on their own behalf They were sent directly for trial by jury.
The attitude of the Chicago Seven and the Montreal Five

in court is similar. Abbie Hoffman told the way you can put us away is for contempt. We have con-tempt for this court, and for-you . . and for the whole rotten system,"-he said.

ADMITS CONTEMPT

Jacques Larue-Langlois said in court Thursday: "I've been found in contempt of court before, and frankly, I do have npt for Quebec's courts

Jerry Rubin told Judge Hoffman; "What you are Hoffman: "What you are doing out there is creating millions of revolutionaries you can jail the revolutionary but you can't jail the revolu-

Michel Chartrand echoed the same idea: "There are 2,000,000 youths who are get-ting ready to finish school and you haven't one damned job for any of them. There aren't enough police to hold back those 2,000,000 youths."

Since they are charged with conspiracy just as the Chicago group were, all five will



Th' Montreal Five sound like a typical Canadian enterprise — head office Chicago

Aldermen who oppose an art gallery grant just don't git

* * * Hospital engineers' strike may hev some steam behind it.









Sedition — What It Is And What It Is Not

The 10 men arraigned in Montreal under the War Measures Act and charged with seditious conspir-acy or other crimes of sedition are liable to a maximum of 14 years imprisonment if found guilty.

Under the Crinimal Code of Canada, seditious conspiracy is an "agreement between two or more persons to carry out a seditious intention."

Seditious intention, "without limiting the generality of the meaning of the expression," is defined by Martin's Criminal Code, 1969, a standard text of Canadian law, as being committed by anyone who:

Teaches or advocates the use, "without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Can-

 Or publishes or circulates any writing which advocates the same,

Although the use of force, both lawful and unlawful, is dealt with in some 25 different contexts within the Criminal Code, there does not appear to be an exact or immediate legal definition of what constitutes force.

Martin's Criminal Code quotes from the judgment following a 1923 case involving sedition and the Act Respecting Communistic Propaganda in which the presiding judge said:

"The aim of the statute is, by means of penalties, to prevent what is considered a poisoning of men's minds, to shield the individual from to dangerous ideas, to protect him, in short, from his own thinking propensities. There is nothing of civil rights in this; it is to curtail or proscribe these freedoms which the majority so far consider to be the condition of social cohesion and its ultimate stabilizing force."

The Criminal Code also spells out Continued on Page 2

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SPY SATELLITE LAUNCHED

(AP) - The U.S. Air Force today launched a secret spy satellite intended to provide A Titan III rocket thun-almost instant warning of a dered away from Cape Ken-long-range missile attack on nedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to the United States by the propel the 1,800-pound spy Soviet Union or China.

The satellite is to give a 30attack, doubling the 15 Ocean.

Minutes that present systems

The Pentagon clamped a Union or China.

announced that they will offer no future work to Ryerson Press because of its sale to

Eli Mandel and Milton

Acorn, both under contract to

Ryerson, said Thursday they

would rather see their works pass into the public domain than have them published by

an American-owned company Earlier this week, the United Church of Canada an-

nounced it had agreed to sell R yerson to McGraw-Hill Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of a United States

Al Purdy said Wednesday

he will not allow Ryerson to publish his anthology of young

Canadian poets because of the

United States interests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. give U.S. torces to prepare anti-missile devices Jaunch bombers and missiles

satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 minute warning of such an miles above the Pacific

and made no advance an-nouncement. A brief state-ment after liftoff said only that the rocket had been launched with an experimental

From Southeast Asia, the satellite's infra red sensors could detect the exhaust of rockets from the Soviet

Long Live FLQ, Shouts Accused

Times News Services

MONTREAL - Charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec were among the counts read Thursday during tumultuous arraignment of 26 persons held here under the War Measures Act and 13 persons at other points in the province.

"Long live the FLQ. We will conquer in spite of the SOBs," shouted author Pierre Vallieres as he left the courtroom following his arraignment,

He was one of 10 charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the governments of Canada and Quebec by force, a charge which carries a maximum 14-year sentence.

Membership Charged Against All

All 26 persons charged here professing to be, members FLQ, outlawed after the kidnapping of a British diplomat, James R. Cross, and the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre

ranged from common assault to illegal possession of

Five of those charged with seditious conspiracy created disturbances in the courtroom. In addition to Vallieres they were labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, a former university lecturer. and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former CBC radio Frenchlanguage producer.
Also charged with seditious

conspiracy were Jean Bois-joly, Gilles Cormier, Ray-mond Carmier, Robert Langevin and Come Leblane all in their late teens or early

Mr. Justice Ignace-J. Deslauriers, presiding, took the invective coolly even attacks which mentioned Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, called "tools of international gangsterism.

'Contempt For Quebec Justice'

Larue-Langlois, who has led a committee seeking the release of jailed or accused terrorists whom it styled 'political prisoners," said:

"I've been found in contempt before, and frankly, I have to admit that I do have contempt for Quebec's courts and the judges.

Chartrand, after hearing he had been charged with having conspired seditiously between January, 1968, and last Oct. 16 to change the Canadian and Quebec governments by force, snorted:
"Correct that, I have been

trying systematically since 1938 to overthrow govern-ments starting with the Tas-cherau bandits and the ban-dits of the Dandersis and " dits of the Duplessis era. The references were to two

former Quebec premiers.
But the mustached labor leader said he "always took democratic means."

Vallieres said the arraign-

ment was "a comedy, a farce," whose sole purpose was "to keep us in jail."

Lemieux Demands Details

Lemieux, bushy-haired, mustached lawyer who has defended FLQ terrorists in court and conducted negotia-tions on behalf of the kidnappers of Cross and Laporte, demanded to know "exactly what seditious acts I am accused of—what I've done." Most of the other accused vere quiet during these out-

Seditious conspiracy is defined in the Criminal Code as

or more persons to carry out a seditious intention.

A person having seditious intention under the Criminal Code is one who "teaches or advocates" or "publishes or circulates any writing that advocates the use, without authority of law, of force as means of accomplishing Canada." January trial dates were set

War Act Gave Police New Power

The War Measures Act, under which persons could be detained for up to 21 days without trial, was invoked to give police powers of search and arrest without warrant in combating the terrorist FLQ following the kidnappings.

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Mandel, who lectures on

Canadian culture and society

at York University in Tor-

onto, said he and Acorn have

"first-refusal" contracts with

Ryerson, entitling the com-pany to a first look at anything they write. Each

has had two previous works published by the firm.

Acorn, visiting Toronto from his home in Charlotte-

town, said he had dealt "in good faith" with Ryerson as a

"Now, to put it bluntly, it's an American imperialist com-pany so I've decided to shuek

off the whole thing. I'm not going to bargain with the sell-out of this country,"

Canadian company

facing legal action.

Charges laid in addition to the seditious conspiracy counts against the 10 persons here

• Being a member or

declaring oneself to be a member of the FLQ. Penalty: Five years or \$5,000 or both; Chartrand, Larue - Langlois Lemieux, Vallieres, Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, Raymond Cormier, Langevin: Leblan Jean-Luc Arene, Pierre Beau-champ, Jean-Francois Bros-sin, Pierre Carrier; Gerard Lachance, Andre Lavoie, Gilles L'Esperance, Clement Roy, Luc Samson; Norman Tur-geon, Frederick Vickerson, Lise Balcer, Lise Rose, Andree Ferratti. • Seditious statements;

Penalty: 14 years:

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ould choke a child. Detailed regulations control toy which might be poisonous

14 Saved

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FLQ, we will conquer in spite

of the SOBs" as he left the

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CONFIRMED

MONTREAL (CP) - The

Gazette says police have received, within the last 48 hours, a photograph of dames

(Jasper) Cross in which the

kidnapped British envoy 'looks well and alert."

Quoting reliable sources,

the newspaper says the photo bears the writing 'J. Cross' on the back, but it is not known if it is in Cross'

Police would not confirm the existence of the photo-

graph Thursday night, nor

would they comment on the Gazette report which says a

note from the Front de

Liberation du Quebec accom-panied the picture.

UNSAFE

TOYS OUT

sumer Affairs Minister Ron

Basford to day announced broad new regulations govern-

ing the safety of toys sold in

Basford, seated behind a

small pile of unsafe toys sent

to his department by consum-

ers, told a news conference that the new rules are aimed

at removing poorly con-

structed, dangerous toys from the market.

Regulations banning a wide

variety of dangerous features in toys are to be effective immediately. Others requiring

the use of new test methods warning labels and changes in

The regulations are issued under the Hazardous Products

Act which also sets out inspection procedures and

The regulations single out

baby toys for special atten-tion. Toys which expose metal

spikes or sharp wires when they are broken are banned as are toys with loose eyes or

rattles with small parts which could choke a child.

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OTTAWA (CP)

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TEN COUNTS OF SEDITION

39 Charged Under War Act



LEADERS of the FLQ are all in jail and the terror group is about to "fold like a deck of cards," RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said in a

CHANGES DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons prepared to wrangle over amendments to the govern ment's emergency measures bill today after approving it in principle 152 to I Thursday night.

Only David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) voted against giving second reading to the bill, designed to enable the government to continue its initia-tive against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec under less sweeping powers than those allowed by its current regulations under the War Measures Act.

Price Pact May Continue

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian business will agree to a request from the prices and incomes commission for a sixmonth extension of their voluntary agreement to hold down prices, it was learned

Sources close to the talks said two of the three major trade groups involved have agreed to go along with the request. The third has some sharp division of opinion but is likely to agree before long.

The commission confirmed Thursday that it was asking a six-month extension. Business spokesmen had said earlier this was the case

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Council of Canada have agreed to the request although they have not yet made their decisions public

CMA SPLIT

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association still is split on the issue with some sharp opposition within its own ranks. But sources close to the talks said there is little doubt the CMA eventually will go along

The commission said wage eases this year should be held to six per cent. In the third quarter of this year, wage settlements have averaged 91/2 per cent.

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Montreal Five Raise Spectre Of Chicago 7

By TERRY CORCORAN Times Montreal Bureau

MONTREAL - The court appearance Thursday of Pierre Vallieres, Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, on a joint charge of seditious conspiracy, has all the earmarks of a Canadian version of the famous Chicago seven trial of 1969.

next year.

different, however.

be tried at once sometime

The charges themselves are

Seditious conspiracy, under section 62 of the Canada Criminal Code, is "an agree-ment between two or more people to the conspiration of the consp

people to carry out a sedition

Under the Code, seditious

intention means to teach, advocate publish, or circulate

writings that call for a

The trial of the Montreal Five, however, could have far more political and social significance to Canada than the Chicago trial had in the United States.

The very nature of the editious conspiracy charge, laid under the Criminal Code is laden with political, economic, and social overtones that extend beyond the purely criminal charges laid against eight American radicals last

FIVE GUILTY

The eight were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot, and with doing so, at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August of 1968.

After a five month trial, five of the eight, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin — were found guilty by a jury and sen-tenced by U.S. Judge Julius Hoffman to five years and \$5,000 fines each.

The trial itself was a shambles as the eight defendants did all in their power to upset the court procedures with abusive and contemptuous disturbances. Hundreds of contempt of court citations were issued by Judge Hoffman, who actively partici-pated in the disruptive antics.

BEDLAM

In their arraignment Thursday, the Montreal Five raised bedlam in the court of Mr. Justic Ignance J. Deslauriers: court for malities were flouted, obscenities were shouted, insults were hurled at the court and Crown prosecutors, and contemptuous remarks were screamed the makeshift

Mr. Justice Deslauriers sat back patiently while the verbiage flew, and then entered not guilty pleas for each five as they refused plead on their own behalf

They were sent directly for trial by jury.

The attitude of the Chicago

Seven and the Montreal Five in court is similar. Abbie Hoffman told the American court: "The only way you can put us away is for contempt. We have con-tempt for this court, and for and for the whole rotten system," he said.

ADMITS CONTEMPT

Jacques Larue-Langlois said in court Thursday: "I've been found in contempt of court before, and frankly, I do have contempt for Quebec's courts and judges." Jerry Rubin told Judge

Hoffman: "What you are doing out there is creating millions of revolutionaries . you can jail the revolutionary but you can't jail the revolu-

Michel Chartrand echoed the same idea: "There are 2,000,000 youths who are get-ting ready to finsih school and you haven't one damned job for any of them. There aren't enough police to hold back those 2,000,000 youths."

Since they are charged with conspiracy just as the Chi-cago group were, all five will



sound like a typical Canadian enterprise - head office Chicago, * * *

Aldermen who oppose an art gallery grant just don't git th' picture.

Hospital engineers' strike may hev some steam behind it.



LANGLOIS







Sedition - What It Is And What It Is Not

SPY SATELLITE LAUNCHED

anti-missile devices and launch bombers and missiles

dered away from Cape Ken-nedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to propel the 1,800-pound spy

satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 miles above the Pacific

The Pentagon clamped a

Titan III rocket thun-

in retaliation.

The 10 men arraigned in Mont-real under the War Measures Act and charged with seditious conspiracy or other crimes of sedition are liable to a maximum of 14 years imprisonment if found guilty.

Under the Crinimal Code of Canada, seditious conspiracy is an "agreement between two or more persons to carry out a seditious intention.

Seditious intention, "without limiting the generality of the meaning of the expression," is defined by Martin's Criminal Code, 1969, a standard text of Canadian law, as being committed by anyone who:

Teaches or advocates the use, "without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Can-

Or publishes or circulates any writing which advocates the same.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP) - The U.S. Air Force

today launched a secret spy-

satellite intended to provide

almost instant warning of a long-range missile attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or China

Soviet Union or China, The satellite is to give a 30-

minute warning of such an attack, doubling the 15

minutes that present systems

TORONTO (CP)

United States interests.

more Canadian writers have announced that they will offer no future work to Ryerson

Press because of its sale to

Eli Mandel and Milton

Acorn, both under contract to Ryerson, said Thursday they would rather see their works

pass into the public domain have them published by an

United Church of Canada an-

nounced it had agreed to sell Ryerson to Mc-Graw-Hill

Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned

subidiary of a United States

Al Purdy said Wednesday

he will not allow Ryerson to publish his anthology of young

Canadian poets because of the

American-owned company Earlier this week, the Although the use of force, both lawful and unlawful, is dealt with in some 25 different contexts within the Criminal Code, there does not appear to be an exact or immediate legal definition of what constitutes force.

Martin's Criminal Code quotes from the judgment following a 1923 case involving sedition and the Act Respecting Communistic Propaganda in which the presiding judge said:

"The aid of the statute is, by means of penalties, to prevent what is considered a poisoning of men's minds, to shield the individual from exposure to dangerous ideas, to protect him, in short, from his own thinking propensities. There is nothing of civil rights in this; it is to curtail or proscribe these freedoms which the majority so far consider to be the condition of social cohesion and its ultimate stabilizing force."

The Criminal Code also spells out Continued on Page 2

and made no advance an-nouncement. A brief state-ment after liftoff said only

that the rocket had been

launched with an experimental

From a position, above

Southeast Asia, the satellite's

infra red sensors could detect the exhaust of rockets

from the Soviet

payload.

OPPOSE SALE TO U.S. FIRM

More Authors Boycott Ryerson

MANDEL . . . authors slam imperialism

Union or China.

Long Live FLQ, Shouts Accused

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec were among the counts read Thursday during tumultuous arraignment of 26 persons held here under the War Measures Act and 13 persons at other points in the province.

"Long live the FLQ. We will conquer in spite of the SOBs," shouted author Pierre Vallieres as he left the courtroom following his arraignment.

He was one of 10 charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the governments of Canada and Quebec by force, a charge which carries a maximum 14-year sentence.

Membership Charged Against All former university lecturer,

All 26 persons charged here were accused of having been, or professing to be, members of the FLQ, outlawed after the kidnapping of a British diplomat, James R. Cross, and the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre

Eleven other charges ranged from common assault to villegal possession of

weapons.

Five of those charged with seditious conspiracy created disturbances in the court-room. In addition to Vallieres, they were labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, a

international gangsterism." 'Contempt For Quebec Justice'

Larue-Langlois, who has led committee seeking the release of failed or accused terrorists whom it styled "political prisoners," said:

"I've been found in contemp before, and frankly, I have to admit that I do have contempt for Quebec's courts

and the judges."
Chartrand, after hearing he had been charged with having conspired seditiously between January, 1968, and last Oct. 16 to change the Canadian

dits of the Duplessis era.

former Quebec premiers,
But the mustached labor
leader said he "always took

force, snorted:
"Correct that, I have been trying systematically since 1938 to overthrow govern-ments starting with the Tascherau bandits and the ban-The references were to two

and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former CBC radio French-

language producer.
Also charged with seditious

conspiracy were Jean Bois-joly, Gilles Cormier, Ray-mond Cormier, Robert Langevin and Come Leblane,

all in their late teens or early

Mr. Justice Ignace-J. Deslauriers, presiding, took the invective coolly, even

smiling at times in the face of attacks which mentioned

attacks which mentioned Prime Minister Trudeau and

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, called "tools of

and Quebec governments by

democratic means."

Vallières said the arraign-

ment was "a comedy, a farce," whose sole purpose was "to keep us in jail."

Lemieux Demands Details

mustached lawyer who has defended FLQ terrorists in court and conducted negotia-tions on behalf of the kidnappers of Cross and Laporte. demanded to know "exactly what seditious acts I am ed of-what I've

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January trial dates were set

War Act Gave Police New Power

under which persons could be detained for up to 21 days without trial, was invoked to give police powers of search and arrest without warrant in combating the terrorist FLQ following the kidnappings.

sale, even at the risk of

Mandel, who lectures on

Canadian culture and society

at York University in Tor-

onto, said he and Acorn have

"first-refusal" contracts with

Ryerson, entitling the com-pany to a first look at anything they write. Each has had two previous works published by the firm.

Acorn, visiting Toronto

'Now, to put it bluntly, it's

an American imperialist com-pany so I've decided to shuck

off the whole thing. I'm not going to bargain with the sell-out of this country."

from his home in Charlotte-town, said he had dealt "in good faith" with Ryerson as a

Canadian company.

facing legal action.

Charges laid in addition to the seditious conspiracy counts against the 10 persons here

declaring oneself to be a member of the FLQ. Penalty; Five years or \$5.00 or both; Chartrand, Larue - Langlois,

Chartrand, Larue - Langlois, Lamleux, Vallheres, Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, R a y m o n d Cormier, Langevin, Leblanc, Jean-Lite Arene, Pierre Beauchamp, Jean-Francoix Brossin, Pierre Carrier; Gerard Lachance, Andre Lavole, Gilles L'Esperance, Clement Roy, Luc Samson; Norman Turgeon, Frederick Wickerson, Lise B a l c e r , Lise Rose, Andree Ferratti. Andree Ferratti.

 Seditious s t a t e m e nts; Penalty: 14 years: Vallieres

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Trade today.

At the close, soybeans were down around 4 dents under the previous close and corn prices were 2½ cents lower. Wheat futures fell around 2½ cents and oats 2 cents.

Soybean oil and meal also gave way in the general selling.

Trade was active and public. Trade was active and public participation appeared high.

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Consumers in Canada Become More Demanding

> IMPERIAL TOBACCO PRODUCTS LIMITED

J. I. L. "Len" Storey

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques attract nearly 200,000 visitors cessors did not follow the deBroin, president of the International Salon of Food and final day, designated U.S.R. ors who are showing such things agriculture, says consumer education is one of the main purposes of the show which has attracted exhibits from a number of countries.

same time, the agriculture west Germany and Italy. In all involved industry—as producer of food—is getting a better idea of what the consumer wants."

DeBroin said Thursday one of the consumer wants and the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants and the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants are the consumer wants are the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants. The consumer wants are the consumer wants ar DeBroin said Thursday one of the more important functions of the show is to serve as a kind of liaison between the country people who produce the food and the sily consumers.

The 10-day exhibition, estimated by show officials to be worth \$800,000, will likely and likely and

Indications Of Housing Boom In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) Judging by a sharp rise in the number by a sharp rise in the number of housing permits being issued, a long forecast boom in residential construction in the United verts protein vegetables into Banks synthetic meat fibres. Papers States may already have begun.
Early this year the rate at

Early this year the rate at which permits were issued dropped to only 90 per cent of the annual rates of more than a specific concentrated and the annual rates of more than a specific concentrated and the specific concentration of the specific co decade carlier. By August, was rate had rebounded up to 112 per cent of the 1957-59 average, still low but rising vigorously.

The number of units on which that more Canadian food pro-

WINNIPEG (CP) — Commodities were on steady to easier price patterns on the winnipeg Grain Exchange today growing availability of mort.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange today growing availability of mort-with rapeseed prices down gage money, plus a huge substantially on heavy commis-sion house liquidation pressure. The rapeseed decline was

rapeseed primary delivery come. Many thousands of young quota announced today. Flax was fractionally lower on couples — products of the commission house buying.

Hedge offers were well the Second World War — have absorbed and gains were marmoved into the housing market.

Oats, barley and rye fluctu-

Oats, barley and rye fluctuated from fractionally below to marginally above previous close levels. Oats and barley had moderately good domestic shipper buying with some exporter interest continuing in barley. Lakehead prices for Class Two and IGA wheat were 1/2 cent higher.

Another way of measuring the demand is the startling increase in sales of mobile homes. Mobile homes are inexpensive. With housing prices rising through the roof, they represented the only affordable housing for many people:

Apartment construction also is up. Back in 1955, apartment thouse starts made up less than eight per cent of all new housing units built. By 1968, with the migration to the city accelerating, 40 per cent of siarts were apartments. That tend is: starts were apartments.

That trend is continuing, and

is forecast to continue into next year. The F. W. Doge study, for xample, projects an increase next year in one and two-family houses to 925,000 from this year's \$10,000.

But, apartment house construction is expected to total 750,000 units, a gain of 135,000

\$ EXCHANGE

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attracted exhibits from a number of countries.

"The consumer is becoming more and more demanding. The show is giving the consumer an idea of what goes into the production of food and, at the production of food and, at the same time, the agriculture are about 300 exhibits.

Canada.

FOREIGN EXHIBITS

The Soviet Union is one of the new participating countries at this year's show. Other participants are France, Switzerland, west Germany and Italy. In all there are about 300 exhibits.

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THURSDAY .

771.56, up 148.12, off school children attend daily.

And to encourage more farmers to see the exhibits, the organizers of the show are allowing farm people free entry.

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Screening Cuts 9 From Welfare Roll

Presently, he said, they are

program started in Septem-

Rugby Club Doesn't Share Share Ruling

DUNCAN - The Juvenile 560 boys and play 18 games a

The Cowichan Ruby Club has 66 registered adult players and once every two weeks. The soccer group has been using McAdam Park, the only park in the area with dressing coom facilities, for some

The rugby players, later, asked to use the same park on a sharing basis. This was done for the past

five years. Then the rugby club asked that the soecer club be banned from park use because "it crowded their schedule."

This, too, was done. Thursday, the Duncan Recreation Commission, at a special meeting, reversed the decision and decided that both groups shall continue to share McAdam facilities.

The rugby club says Ald. Martin Lukaitis, plans to appeal the latest decision. That's the end of Round Two in the Soccer-Rugby War of Duncan.

Round Three starts next

Duncan's welfare payments for October are down \$3,000 from September, Ald. Allan Kerr, chairman of deserving cases Allan Kerr, chairman of council's welfare committee. This decrease from \$20,388 to \$17,356 is largely due to screening, he said.

"We have been investigating single men and single women the most thoroughly," he said.

"We are not bringing down judgment on the welfare department. The council asked for serutiny by the welfare committee regarding people receiving welfare, We have found a number who are defrauding the welfare department, and we have asked that these people no longer be issued a cheque.'

'PUT ON BRAKES'

Kerr said he has received excellent co-operation from the welfare department and its director, Peter Clugston.

"Our screening of welfare recipients has put the brakes on. It has also helped the social workers to screen out applications."

The issuing of cheques by mail has been stopped and this has halted some abuse, he said.

"There were a number of former residents in this district who are having the welfare money from the welfare money from the district forwarded to them outside of the district. This has been stopped.'

"This is not a witch-hunt, but the council feels that the money which is presently being given to freeloaders should be given to the real have-nots.

loaders who are potentially able to find work, maybe not deserving cases. in the immediate area. "But I am assured by unions that there are jobs available for

"I could then probably ask for a healthy increase for such cases as a deserted those willing to work."

Kerr said Duncan is the mother, or a handicapped or first community in the prov-ince to actively participate in welfare distribution, crippled person," he ex-



(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)



ACCEPTING the Junior Warden Challenge Shield for 1969-70 is Dave Robertson, right, first year student at the University of Victoria, on behalf of the Victoria Junior Forest Warden Group, Making the

presentation is Hugh Lyons, chairman of the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, at a recent section meeting at Duncan. The group was named the most active on the Island.

It's Gap Between Home, School Ernie Will Attempt to Bridge

Ernie, Garrett Elliott . . . Ready For Challenge

DUNCAN — Emie Elliott,
25, of Duncan will start
Monday as the first homeschool co-ordinator for the
Cowichan Indian Band,
Elliott, who has grade 11
education and a second class
ladio operator's certificate
from the Vocational Insti-

radio operator's certificate
from the Vocational Instifitte in Vancouver, said he
took the job because he is
genuinely interested in the
betterment of his people.

"I realize what the value of
a good education is in today's
world," he said.

Elliott's duties will include

Elliott's duties will include

students, schools and homes, holding group meetings with senior school students, consulting area Indian Affairs guidance counsellor, and visit-ing students at home or school regarding their studies

and activities. "It should prove a chal-lenge," he said. "I don't know what the job will be like until I get the feel of it but I realize the big chore will be to encourage students to go to school. I will also have to encourage some parents to send their children to school." Having attended public

Guy Was A-Burning

schools for the majority of his

school career, Elliott feels he

"I am well aware of the problems an Indian child has

when he enters a public

is qualified for the position.

school," he said.

NANAIMO - In spite of pouring rain the Dorman family had their annual bonfire Thursday night, celebrating the British Guy Fawkes Night, as they have for the

For the 40th Year

past 40 years.

The fireworks celebration in Nanaimo since George (Pops)
Dorman sparked it off on his arrival from England in 1930. The event marks the cele-bration of the British conspirator Guy Fawkes' unsuc-cessful attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament in

London in 1605; is believed the only Canadian city to cele-

Scores of children gathered Thursday night at the bonfire site, staged at Howard and Sixth in the suburb of Hare

As this was happening, one of the Dorman family, Janice 20, a student at the University of British Columbia, was in New York appearing on the television show What's My

She almost stumped the panel on her hobby — racing bathtubs,

Janice won this year's annual bathrub race from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

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toria's two major-hospi-

tals said it will be busi-

ness as usual Monday de-

spite a strike promised

by the engineers who op-

erate their power plants.

But one of them warned his hospital's problems would escalate quickly if other unions become involved

through not crossing picket

lines.
"If it's the engineers alone, by for a few

we can get by for a few days," said Dr. A: J. Pickles, executive director at Royal

* * *

"If other unions become involved, it could quickly become much more serious."

Pat Blewett, assistant

director at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the administration is

braced for the strike and Monday it will be "business as usual" with no interference

in the hospital operation.

The International Union of

Operating Engineers announced in Vancouver

anno unced in Vancouver Thursday that Royal Jubilee

and St. Joseph's are among the 11 hospitals who will be struck at 8 a.m. Monday, the

culmination of lengthy bar-gaining for a new contract which has reached an im-

There are 137 engineers at 28 B.C. hospitals involved in the dispute. A staff of 11 is involved at Jubilee and six at St. Joseph's.

Overshadowing the engin-eers' announced strike plans is word from Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday that

the government will invoke

Jubilee Hospital.

'We Smelled Our Course Mushroom to Mushroom'

The Canadian illusion of a great, unspoiled British Columbia is just that-an illusion. author Mowat said here Thursday.

The bearded, kilted Mowat, here to plug his latest book, Sibir, a study of life in Soviet Siberia, said pollution in the province is twice as bad as it was on his last visit here a year ago.

"I've seen air pollution in New York ... and the Toronto-Hamilton area, but I've never seen anything worse than it is here," Mowat

"You have to take a light aircraft, get up in the air the beaten track, where Bennett and company are not putting on a show for you, and take a good, hard look at what's being done to the people of the province.

"The pulp companies are butchering the slopes, and the lost trees won't come back in

The solution?

"Turn Bennett out. Fast. Before the people of British Columbia forget how to govern themselves.

"The people of B.C., con trary to an opinion held in other parts of the country, don't have their heads buried in the sand. They are losing their perspective because their heads are being covered by a layer of pollution."

Mowatt said his pilot for a Vancouver Island Thursday an old aquaintance from Newfoundland, flew him from Vancouver to Tofino, Nootka and Campbell River

"We steered from mushroom cloud to mushroom cloud. The whole Island

By DOUG MacRAE

smells like one had one's head

in a smelter stack."

The author would hate to see similar "exploitation by the Yankees" take place in Canada's North.

"Our North should be turned into an international wildlife preserve before it is completely raped by American money. The same exploi-tation is being done in Siberia, but only 25 per cent as much as it is being done

"The same thing should be done with the sea."

Mowat, author of Never Cry Wolf, a stirring defence of the beasts as upstanding mem-bers of the animal kingdom, welcomed the removal by the government of the bounty on wolves.

"This puts me in the awkward position of having to say something nice about Bennett," he said, "But in fact I think he (Bennett) did it because it would mean that

wouldn't have biting his ass. He's got people doing that

He bitterly attacked federal government use of the War Measures Act to deal with the FLQ crisis in Montreal.

"It's the first step to dictatorship. The act was introduced to condition us to totalitarianism, and as I have predicted, the new legislation (enacted this week to replace the sweeping powers of the WMA) is going to be permament , , , a blight on the free system under which we're supposed to be living."

"I wear it because it's hard to have any kind of Canadian identity, and I'll do anything in order not to look like

"But it really confuses people when my wife (Claire, vivacious blonde heroine of another Mowat book, The Boat Who Wouldn't Float) and I walk down the street, she in pants and I in kilt.

"This baffles people. Those of the multi-sexual society are not able to cope with a visual shock of this nature.

Mowat's next project is a feature film to be made the National Film Boa Based in Newfoundland, the movie will portray a young couple in their battle against encroaching civilization



Mowat . . . time to cry out on pollution

Drizzle Won't Help The Salmon-Mayor

Each salmon needs 1,000 gallons daily for the next 10 days to swim to the Goldstream pools and 200 gallons a day in which to spawn for the remainder of November.

Mayor Courtney Haddock released these statistics today an appeal to Victorians to conserve water.

The Greater Victoria Water Board will start releasing 100 million gallons into Gold-stream Sunday, but the mayor asked citizens to conserve because watershed reserves are low.

USE 85 GALLONS

"Each of us use 85 gallons every 24 hours," (on a per capita basis) said the mayor 'We each can save 10 gallons per day.'

The mayor warned citizens

'Don't think the present drizzle will help out — it is just tea," he said. "The ground has to soak up about

six inches of rain before there is any run-off."

The mayor said people could save water when bathing or taking showers, washing their clothes sparingly, washing dishes in a sink or dishpan instead of a dishwasher, brushing teeth from a glass instead of a running tap and not washing the car.

"Above all make your friends water-conscious November and December,"

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie said the wet cycle has started for south Vancouver Island but added there is no guarantee that there would be sufficient moisture in November and December to fill reservoirs.

"An inch of water would give the 33,000-acre watershed a total of 746,362,000 gallons of water," he said. "But it

will take six inches of rain before it starts running down the creeks. The ground has to be saturated before it starts to run off."

John White, president of the Victoria branch of SPEC, said despite the risk of a water shortage next summer, "it is a gamble we must take to preserve a natural phenom-

White said members at a general meeting earlier this week urged the water board not only to release sufficient water to save the chums but other species of salmon which spawn in Goldstream. Coho is one of the other species



MRS. DITLEVSON

NO NEW CLUES IN ROBBERY

Artist Sketching Bandit

ments in the Saanieh police search for an armed bandit who robbed a Royal Oak eredit union of \$5,000 Thurs-

day, Deputy Chief Robert Peterson said today.

The paunchy, unmasked bandit demanded the money from Saanich Peninsula Credit Union branch manager Mrs. Lucy Ditlevson shortly before 1 p.m. after laying a black pistol on the counter

He fled in what appeared to be a white, 1967 fastback Barracuda from the credit union office at 4512 West Saanich Road. A Saanich police artist is producing a sketch of the

bandit compiled from descrip-tions by Mrs. Ditlevson and other unnamed witnesses. Mrs. Ditlevson said she handed over the fully insured

\$5,000 as soon as she saw the gun. She was trained to turn over money without resisting in the case of a holdup. "It's just money," she said, "and I was scared."

She described the gunman, who wore rubber gloves throughout the holdup, as being about 35, heavy set, noticeable stomach.

Clerk Mrs. Sheila Phillips the holdup until she saw the money being handed over, said she only had a side view of the bandit.

Mrs. Elford said the \$250,000 was not spent entirely on sewers and drains. "The \$250,000 includes ou

COST SHARED

building the road which has been declared a secondary highway. Part of was borne by the provincial government. "It also covers the cost of building sidewalks and the

\$112,000 for purchase of the

water main. Two-thirds of the cost of the water n (\$40,500) was directly quired because of the versity of Victoria's needs.

The mayor said that sur face drains were required for road-not for future -buildings Facilities were also needed for a new

Elford Defends Work On Sewers and Mains

Baptist church at the corner

of Henderson and Cedar Hill Crossroad, due to be com-

pleted next Easter, and future

university development on the former CJVI property.

FOR UNIVERSITY

Mayor Frances Elford has denied charges by the secretary of the University Ratepayers' Association that Oak Bay council had spent 398,000 on the controversial Riding Academy site without

referendum. Mrs. E. G. Dowell, 3270 "It was more logical to install those facilities before Upper Terrace, said Tuesday council had already spent the road was completed and avoid having to rip it up \$398,000 which included \$250,000 which I if cluded a \$250,000 spent on sewers and drains to service the property, destined for high-rise development; \$36,132 for construction of a pumphouse and

The mayor said the pump

Mrs. Dowell said university sources had told her the

arranged as a first step to having the 9.39-acre property developed on a one-project

Deadline for the competition ended Friday.

The mayor announced Mon-

day that council had received no bids from the competition

compulsory arbitration legis-lation before it lets a strike services, was required for the university as well as the church and the Riding Acad-

shut down hospitals.

The local hospitals have said they will use supervisory personnel to keep their steam and refrigeration equipment running but Blewett added this powering. emy property. She said she would be this morning: pleased to meet Mrs. Dowell to discuss the issue.

"The operating engineers have always demonstrated a concern for hospital patients' welfare and we're confident they will continue to in any strike situation."

The two main issues hours of work and pay,

tween the union and the B.C. Hospitals Association, which bargains for the hospitals, are

'FIRE CERTAIN PROFESSORS'

Letters, Calls Urge Action

University of Victoria president Dr. Bruce Partridge said today he has received letters and telephone calls demanding that certain professors be fired for violations of the War Messures Act.

sympathetic to irate, Partridge said

Many have dealt with Ronald Kirkby philosophy instructor who has publicly supported the outlawed Front de Liberation de

"Far too much publicity has been given to man's views, and virtually none to the

Arthur Mayse

the university," he said,

"The university committee has taken a formal stand in this issue, and that stand is that various groups do not agree with Dr

university is to provide an opportunity for legal dissent. So long as that dissent is legal, we have no objections to it."

Reappointment of Dr. Kirkby to the Uvic jeaching staff will be considered by the board of governors, acting on the advice of the president, this winter, Partridge said.

Private Pilots May Seek Aid For Air Searches

The question of protection for civilian pilots who volunteer help in air-sea searches for missing people will be discussed Saturday at a meeting of the Victoria flight of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association.

Such searches usually take place in bad flying weather and private flyers stand a good chance of becoming a statistic themselves, said Roy

Parrett, B.C. association director.

Not only can the pilots' wives end up widows, they can find themselves responsi-ble for completing payments on an aircraft which lies crumpled on a mountain.

Pilots have undertaken these risks without pay but it's time they were protected, said Parrett. Saturday's meeting is open to all fiyers and their friends and will be at the Colonial Inn, 7 p.m.

Five Years for Armed Robbery

THE DAILY SKETCH, A London tabloid whose editors don't sit around waiting for to happen, came out a

the world's sexiest men. I've been brooding over those selections ever since. Not from envy, you under-stand, After all, who wants to be an homme fatale, with women giving him meaningful smiles, and withing their smiles and wishing their mates hadn't been asleep under a bush when the masculine magnetism was

few days past with a list of

It's enough for me to be a reasonably good provider in baggy slacks and shapeless tweed jacket—the kind of fellow who, when asked to pick up a loaf of bread on the way home from work, isn't likely to check in with a quart

passed out.

What puzzles me, though, is the basis on which the Daily

Sketch's newshens made their choices.

Even though the story doesn't specMy, I'm assuming that distaffers did the choosing. No man would write of another that he "set 20 another that he "set 20 million female hearts in Britain and millions more the world over beating ever

What, in fact, do the chosen 10 have that other males lack?

In some instances, answers aren't hard to come by Take Defence Minister Moshe Davan of Israel, for instance The man's a power figure, He won a war against heavy odds in six days. But what signifies ich more is his black eyepatch.

An eye-patch does wonders for a man. Look what hap-pened when an American firm of shirt-makers settled on a model so equipped to advertise their wares. If I were to come swaggering home with patch, it wouldn't matter if I offered a pepper squash instead of the three pounds of cooking onions

It's also easy to understand why Canada's Pierre Trudeau should make the list Again, there's the enticement of That, however, is only

incidental. The same for the PM's well-demonstrated charm, which when turned on full blast turns husbands and boy friends who were plenty good enough before into mere clods in the eyes of their

What gets 'em is this. They are confronted by the unattainable. Here, on the loose and not visibly distressed by the fact, is the One that Got Away, At an age when most

deau remains a bachelor. In the case of New York's Mayor John Lindsay, who heads the Daily Sketch list, we must seek harder.

Power, yes, Bachelor, no. Lindsay has been married for many years. And though he is personable, I as a man fail to see why he should have outrated all others for a dubious title which can only make

trouble for him.

After a good deal of speculation that got me nowhere, I put the question to my wife. She took the bag I extended. looked at the pepper squash, and sighed. Then, as we drove in together for the cooking onions, she gave me her

'John Lindsay," she said, you have to do is study his picture. He's the kind of man women like. Strong, but very

civilized, and he looks just a little sad.

"Most New Yorkers do," I told her, "and no wonder. But here's something I don't get. How is it they didn't list John Wayne?"

There, for my money, is a real man. If he brought a pepper squash home by take, you wouldn't catch him driving back for cooking

Strong. Rugged. Squinel My dear one said vaguely

"John who? Oh yes, he's still around, isn't he?" I don't understand it. The only conclusion I can arrive at is that women are tuned to

than men. Luckily, though this doesn't seem to matter. Us non-listed males may

a different set of wavelengths

not have too much going for us but we are the ones they married.

charge of robbery dating back to 1966. Daniel Haddon, a balding, middle-aged man currently in custody at William Head minimum security prison, pleaded guilty. Provincial Court was told he and another man held up a Saskatoon Safeway store Nov.

5, 1966 while armed with a sawed off shotgyn and escaped with \$3,864 — the entire day's Prosecutor Cory Stolte told St. Jorre that

A man was sentenced to five years in prison this morning when he appeared before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on a

He also had a lengthy record of other "serious offences" Stolte said and was undergoing preventive detention at William Head after being ruled an habitual criminal.

An habitual criminal remains in preven-

Haddon had three previous convictions for robbery while armed with a gun, in 1955, 1961

tive detention indefinitely and can prison for life, but his case is reviewed every

Haddon has been at William Head for nine

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39 Charged

Under War Act

Times News Services

"Long live the FLQ. We will conquer in spite of

He was one of 10 charged with seditious conspir-

the SOBs," shouted author Pierre Vallieres as he left

acy to overthrow the governments of Canada and

Quebec by force, a charge which carries a maximum

Membership Charged Against All

'Contempt For Quebec Justice'

former university lecturer, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former CBC radio French-

Also charged with seditious

Also charged with sedulous conspiracy were Jean Bois-joly, Gilles Cormier, Ray-mond Cormier, Robert Langevin and Come Leblanc,

all in their late teens or early

Deslauriers, presiding, took the invective coolly, even smilling at times in the face of

attacks which mentioned Prime Minister Trudeau and

and Quebec governments by

trying systematically since 1938 to overthrow govern-

ments starting with the Tas-cherau bandits and the ban-

The references were to two former Quebec premiers.

But the mustached labor

leader said he "always took

Vallieres said the arraignment was "a comedy, a farce," whose sole purpose

was "to keep us in jail."

dits of the Duplessis era.

democratic means.'

"Correct that, I have been

force, snorted

language producer.

the courtroom following his arraignment.

other points in the province.

All 26 persons charged here

were accused of having been,

or professing to be, members of the FLQ, outlawed after

the kidnapping of a British diplomat, James R. Cross, and the kidnap-murder of

Quebec Labor Minister Pierre

Laporte. Eleven other charges

ranged from common assault to illegal possession of

weapons.

Five of those charged with

seditious conspiracy created disturbances in the court-room. In addition to Vallieres,

they were labor leader Michel

Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, a

Larue-Langlois, who has led

a committee seeking the

release of jailed or accused

terrorists whom it styled

"I've been found in con-

tempt before, and frankly, I

have to admit that I do have

contempt for Quebec's courts and the judges." Chartrand, after hearing he

had been charged with having conspired seditiously between January, 1968, and last Oct.

16 to change the Canadian

Lemieux, bushy-haired,

mustached lawver who has

court and conducted negotia-

defended FLQ terrorists

"political prisoners," said:

LONG LIVE FLQ'

Shouts Disrupt Hearing

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970



LEADERS of the FLQ are all in jail and the terror group is about to "fold like a deck of cards," RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said in an interview in Ottawa today.

CHANGES DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons prepared to wrangle over amendments to the govern ment's emergency measures bill today after approving it in principle 153 to 1 Thursday night,

Only David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) voted against giving second reading to the bill, designed to enable the government to continue its initiative against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec under less sweeping powers than those allowed by its current regulations under the War Measures Act.

PRICE PACT CONTINUES

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian business will agree to a request from the prices and incomes commission for a sixmonth extension of their voluntary agreement to hold down prices, it was learned

Sources close to the talks said two of the three major trade groups involved have agreed to go along with the request. The third has some sharp division of opinion but is likely to agree before long.

The commission confirmed Thursday that it was asking a six-month extension. Business spokesmen had said earlier

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Council of Canada have to the reques although they have not yet made their decisions public,

CMA SPLIT The Canadian Manufacturers' Association still is split on the issue with some sharp opposition within its own ranks. But sources close to the talks said there is little doubt the CMA eventually will

go along. The commission said wage increases this year should be held to six per cent. In the third quarter of this year, settlements have averaged 91/2 per cent.

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Montreal Five Raise Spectre Of Chicago 7

By TERRY CORCORAN Times Montreal Bureau

MONTREAL - The court appearance Thursday of Pierre Vallieres, Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, on a joint charge of seditious conspiracy, has all the earmarks of a Canadian version of the famous Chicago seven trial of 1969.

The trial of the Montreal Five, however, could have far more political and social significance to Canada than the Chicago trial had in the United States.

The very nature of the seditious conspiracy charge, laid under the Criminal Code, is laden with political, economic, and social overtones that extend beyond the purely criminal charges laid against eight American radicals last

FIVE GUILTY

The eight were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot and with doing so, at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August of 1968.

After a five month trial, five of the eight, Abbie Hoftman, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin — were found Jerry Rubin — were found guilty by a jury and sen-tenced by U.S. Judge Julius Hoffman to five years and

\$5,000 fines each.
The trial itself was a shambles as the eight defendants did all in their power to upset the court procedures with abusive and contemptuous disturbances. Hundreds of contempt of court citations were issued by Judge Hoff-man, who actively partici-pated in the disruptive antics,

In their arraignment Thursday, the Montreal Five raised bediam in the court of Mr. Justic Ignance J. Deslauriers: court formalities were flouted, obscenities were shouted, insults were hurled at the court and Crown prosecutors, and contemptu-ous remarks were screamed across the makeshift court

room.
Mr. Justice Deslauriers sat back patiently while the verbiage flew, and then en-tered not guilty pleas for each of the five as they refused to plead on their own behalf.

They were sent directly for trial by jury.

The attitude of the Chicago

Seven and the Montreal Five court is similar.

Abble Hoffman told the American court: "The only way you can put us away is for contempt. We have con-tempt for this court, and for you ... and for the whole rotten system," he said.

ADMITS CONTEMPT

Jacques Larue-Langlois said in court Thursday: "I've been found in contempt of court before, and frankly, I do have contempt for Quebec's courts and judges.

Jerry Hoffman: Rubin told Judge Hoffman: "What you are doing out there is creating millions of revolutionaries ... you can jail the revolutionary but you can't jail the revolu-

Michel Chartrand echoed the same idea: "There are 2,000,000 youths who are getting ready to finish school and you haven't one damned job for any of them, There aren't

enough police to hold back those 2,000,000 youths." Since they are charged with conspiracy just as

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS Driver Development International Breweries 5.10 Plains Petroleum Commercial Oil

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Mariner Copper Glant Rodstrom

people to carry out a seditious

next year.

Seditious conspiracy, under section 62 of the Canada Criminal Code, is "an agree-ment between two or more people to approximate a distribution of the control of the contr

be tried at once sometime

The charges themselves are

Under the Code, seditious intention means to teach, advocate publish, or circulate writings that call for a









Sedition — What It Is And What It Is Not

The 10 men arraigned in Mont real under the War Measures Act and charged with seditious conspiracy or other crimes of sedition are liable to a maximum of 14 years imprisonment if found guilty.

Under the Crinimal Code of Canada, seditious conspiracy is an 'agreement between two or more persons to carry out a seditious intention.'

Seditious intention, "without limiting the generality of the meaning of the expression," is defined by Martin's Criminal Code, 1969, a standard text of Canadian law, as being committed by anyone who:

Teaches or advocates the use, "without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Can-

 Or publishes or circulates any writing which advocates the same.

Although the use of force, both lawful and unlawful, is dealt with in some 25 different contexts within the Criminal Code, there does not appear to be an exact or immediate legal definition of what constitutes force.

Martin's Criminal Code quotes from the judgment following a 1923 case involving sedition and the Act Respecting Communistic Propaganda in which the presiding judge said:

"The aim of the statute is, by means of penalties, to prevent what is considered a poisoning of men's minds, to shield the individual from exposure to dangerous ideas, to protect him, in short, from his own thinking propensities. There is nothing of civil rights in this; it is to curtail or proscribe these freedoms which the majority so far consider to be the condition of social cohesion and its ultimate stabilizing force."

The Criminal Code also spells out Continued on Page 2

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The U.S. Air Force today launched a secret spy satellite intended to provide almost instant warning of a long-range missile attack on the United States by the Soviet Union or China

The satellite is to give ninute warning of such an attack, doubling the 15 minutes that present systems

give U.S. forces to prepare anti-missile devices and launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

A Titan III rocket thun-

dered away from Cape Ken-nedy at 5:40 a.m. EST to propel the 1,800-pound spy satellite toward a near-stationary orbit about 24,000 miles above the Pacific

The Pentagon clamped a Union or China

and made no advance an-nouncement. A brief state-ment after liftoff said only that the rocket had bee launched with an experimental payload.

From a position above Southeast Asia, the satellite's infra red sensor's could detect the exhaust of rockets launched from the Soviet

tions on behalf of the kid-nappers of Cross and Laporte, demanded to know "exactly what seditious acts I an accused of what I've done, Most of the other accused vere quiet during these out-

Seditious conspiracy is de-

or more persons to carry out

A person having seditious intention under the Criminal Code is one who "teaches or advocates" or "publishes or circulates any writing that advocates the use, without authority of law, of force as governmental change within Canada."

"an agreement between two

January trial dates were set in all cases and ball was

seditious intention.

War Act Gave Police New Power

Lemieux Demands Details

under which persons could be detained for up to 21 days without trial, was invoked to give police powers of search and arrest without waskant in combating the terrorist FLQ following the kidnappings,

Charges laid in addition to against the 10 persons here include

Being a member or declaring oneself to be a member of the FLQ, Penalty: Five years or \$5,000 or both; Chartrand, Larue - Langlois, Lemieux, Vallieres, Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, Raymond

Cormier, Langevin; Leblanc, Jean-Luc Arene, Pierre Beauchamp, Jean-Francois Bros-sin, Pierre Carrier; Gerard Lachance, Andre Lavoie, Gilles L'Esperance, Clement Roy, Luc Samson; Norman Tur-geon, Frederick Vickerson, geon, Frederick Vickerson, Lise Balcer, Lise Rose, Andree Ferratti.

· Seditious statements: Penalty: 14 years:

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14 Saved PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)

Guard said today 14 survivors of a 268-foot Bahamian motor vessel which sank Thursday in treacherous shoal water off North Carolina, have been picked up by two rescue ships. Three persons still were believed missing, said

TERRORIST BOMBS KILL 1, HURT 34

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Uneasy calm prevailed along the Suez Canal today as Egypt, Israel and Jordan extended the 90-day ceasefire but Arab terrorist bombs exploded in Tel Aviv, killing one person and wounding 34.

The bombs presumably were touched off by sympathizers of the Palestine Arab guerrillas, who say they never will cease attacks on Israel until their lost land is restored.

OPPOSE SALE TO U.S. FIRM

Authors Boycott Ryerson

more Canadian writers have announced that they will offer no future work to Ryerson Press because of its sale to United States interests. Eli Mandel and Milton

Acorn, both under contract to Ryerson, said Thursday they would rather see their works pass into the public domain than have them published by an American-owned company

Earlier this week, the United Church of Canada announced it had agreed to sell Ryers on to McGraw-Hill Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of a United States Al Purdy said Wednesday

he will not allow Ryerson to publish his anthology of young Canadian poets because of the



sale, even at the risk of facing legal action. Mandel, who lectures on Canadian culture and society

at York University in Toronto, said he and Acorn have "first-refusal" contracts with Ryerson, entitling the company to a first look a anything they write. Each published by the firm.

Acorn, visiting Toronto from his home in Charlotte-town, said he had dealt "in good faith" with Ryerson as a Canadian company. "Now, to put it bluntly, it's

an American imperialist company so I've decided to shuck off the whole thing I'm not whole thing. I'm not going to bargain with the sellout of this country."

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WITH FIST RAISED, Pierr Vallieres, charged with sedi-tion, shouted "long live the FLQ, we will conquer in spite of the SOBs" as he left th

LOAN FOR HOUSING

been approved to help construction of a low-renta housing project sponsored by St. Matthias' Church on Riche

The ann made today in Ottawa. It is part of a total of \$2.7 million to be loaned for housin projects in Victoria, New Westminster, St. Boniface at Edmonton

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, called "tools of international gangsterism." The Victoria project wi include 24 units and rents will be \$44 a month.

UNSAFE TOYS OUT

sumer Affairs Minister Ro Basford to day announced broad new regulations govern ing the safety of toys sold in

Basford, seated behind a small pile of unsafe toys sen to his department by consumers, told a news conference that the new rules are aime at removing poorly con structed, dangerous toys from the market,

Regulations banning a wide variety of dangerous feature in toys are to be effective immediately, Others requiring the use of new test method warning labels and changes manufacturing methods

INSPECTION The regulations are issued

under the Hazardous Products Act which also sets out inspection procedures and penalties. The regulations single ou

baby toys for special atten-tion. Toys which expose metal spikes or sharp wires when they are broken are banned as are toys with loose eyes or rattles with small parts which Detailed regulations contro

the use of any substance in toy which might be poisonou

- The United States Coast the coast guard,